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REPORT U. S. **PLANES OVER** JAPAN AGAIN

Admiral Mitscher Sends Attackers Out Third Consecutive Day

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"Enemy attacks are continuing," Tokyo radio said today. The an-nouncer did not state whether the raid was on Honshu or Kyushu. (The Tokyo broadcast saying the U. S. attacks were still continuing was picked up in San Francisco by the NBC.)

Task Force Raiders

Tokyo identified the raiders as the mainstay of task force 58the carrier force which leaped into fame last June by destroying 405 Japanese warships on one day, then sinking or damaging 17 Japanese warships the next.

The enemy radio said the force comprised five groups of ships, in-cluding 15 carriers, and was about 300 miles south of Shikoku when first sighted Sunday. It added that AFTER CAR UPSETS Japanese fliers were continuing attacks against the U.S. fleet.

the loss of at least 20 Nipponese

died in Salem City hospital at 3:10 a.m. today from a fractured fired at the empire in three days 45,000-ton Midway. would exceed 7,000 tons. skull suffered in a Route 30 traffic

Kobe still was smouldering from Saturday's incendiary raid by 300 Superforts when the carrier planes struck. One of Japan's most congested cities, Kobe is an important iron, steel and ordnance center as well as major shipbuilding city.

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Surviving are his parents, one crash.

Prospect PTA Discusses

A general discussion of "How to Educate Our Children to Peace" seas last April, was a potter in Sa-lem, before his induction Oct. 1, pect school Parent-Teacher association last night.

Members held a general round cate American children to Mrs. Earl Sullea, program chairman.

songs, attired in a native Romanian costume. She was accompanied by Steve Tarzan

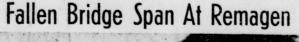
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MIGHTY CARRIER WITH NEW PLANES

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March attacks against the U. S. fleet.

Japanese communiques claimed, S. Midway—heaviest, strongest and without confirmation, that 183 carfastest carrier ever built—will be Fractured Skull Is Fatal rier aircraft were shot down. Un-covered with a "1945 model air-official Tokyo broadcasts admitted craft" so new it has not yet seen ombat action.

This was disclosed today by Arte-If Mitscher is continuing his at- mus L. Gates, assistant secretary tack, the tonnage of incendiary of the navy for air, in a speech and explosive bombs and rockets prepared for the christening of the

Gates gave no hint of what the new plane can do, but predicted the carrier and plane will not be a pleasant combination to be contemplated by the Japanese war

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man's family were not available P. Marks, 19, an infantryman, was armor, intricate watertight comtoday, but Coroner E. R. Sturgis killed in action in France on Feb. partments and improved damage control.

> Sponsor of the vessel, which will Pfc. Marks had been in the serv-be manned by some 3,000 officers were present and several bankers at any time since the war started. been assigned to overseas duty in Williams Ripley, II, Dayton, Ohio, H. Colley represented the Salem November of that year. He at- widow of a Navy lieutenant who banks.

brother, Robert of Canton, and four Cox, former governor of Ohio and members of the Salem post and ap sisters, Jean and Annabelle, at home. Patricia of Miami, Fla., and Journal, the Dayton (Ohio) News, other World war II veterans. A Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun, fish fry followed the meeting and Miami (Florida) News.

York City.
After Mrs. Ripley smalles he champagne against her bow

Optimism In'44 Helps Explain MIDWAY IS ARMED Present U. S. Food Shortage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Salem News here presents the first of four articles telling why we are short of food - and likely to get shorter still - although American production is at rec-

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, March 20—The United States faces a food situation which soon may put civilians on the

This is true despite the fact we

LEGION IS HOST TO 28 NEW WAR VETS

ans, guests of Charles H. Carey

mustering-out pay, insurance, hos- to 10 per cent below last year. pitalization, etc.

10th district commander of the Le- after the United States got into the man holdings in the Saarland and gion, outlined briefly the various war. But unlike production

Guests from surrounding posts

tended the Lisbon schools and was lost his life in the Pacific plane Emmet B. Harrison, R. D. 3, Lisbon, and William B. Mathias, 976 S. She is the daughter of James M. Lincoln ave., were welcomed as new

Other guests included Paul Kir-Matron of honor for Mrs. Ripley chner of Louisville, adjutant Postwar Peace Education is Mrs. William Ayerigg, Grosse the Tenth district; Ray Davis of Point, Mich., and her maid of honor East Palestine, Columbiana county is Miss Fredericka Patterson, New commander, and six past county commanders, L. E. Koontz of East

the Hugh Gleckler of Leetonia, and Midway will be towed to an .. t- John T. Burns, Everett Rich and Don Mayhew of Salem.

expanding and record breaking food front. production. The question has been asked in-creasingly this month by housewives taken at least 4,000 additional. often unable to find butter, chicken, cheese, sugar and eggs.

largely in two facts: 1. The government released more food than it should have, judged by what we know now, to civilians in

2. In planning this year's production, officials operated on the belief that the war in Europe would

end in 1944. To understand how and shortages have developed let's first examine the food situation in broad

general terms. Peak Reached In 1944

lords".

Addressing the men and women of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. who built the weapon, Gates ans, guests of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, were depression years, food production began to increase in 1937. It reached a peak in 1944. The increase was bilitation chairman from Columbus, sharpest between 1941 and 1944. By opposite Coblenz, where American After a slump during the early this would lengthen the Remagen Co. who built the weapon, Gates billitation chairman from Columbus, sharpest between 1941 and 1944. By discussed the "G. I. Bill of Rights" the latter year, the output was 38 The name, Midway, is exception-ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis-But in 1944, production of many Front disparlation.

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yet been reached.

More food is required now than

Military requirements - for both this country and its fighting Allies—are larger than ever before

Turn to OPTIMISM, Page 4

Fashion Academy Names "13 Best Dressed Women"

NEW YORK March 20 -- An unsuperstitious fashion academy today named 13 best - dressed women of the year. The "public life" award went to "women in uniformed services".

Winners in the other categories were: Screen, Ann Sheristage, Carole Landis; radio, Mary Livingstone; business, Mrs. Walter Thornton; society, Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste; concert, Vivian Della Chiesa; opera, Nadine Connor; popular music Jane Froman; journalism, Esme Davis; international, Mrs. Leon Mandel; All - American, Jane Wvatt.

OPA PUTS FREEZE ON PRICE MARK-UPS

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The of clothing, textiles, furniture and army in palatinate. house furnishings.

Overnight, the agency froze the price mark-ups of approximately Wissembourg and driving to with-300,000 retailers on sales of the affected items. Each store was forbidden to charge a greater margin over its own cost than it did yesterday, March 19. Thus, forthcoming reductions in

manufacturers' prices, being restored to the 1942-43 average level, will be passed on to ALL UNION BARBER SHOPS

P. CITINO, SECY.-TREAS.

WILL CLOSE ALL DAY WEDNES-DAYS, STARTING MARCH 21.

Kaiserslautern.

U. S. 7th, 3rd Armies Race For Junction

LONDON, March 20 .- The Luxembourg radio troadcast an unconfirmed report today that the Third and Seventh American armies had effected a junction in the Saar salient.

PARIS, March 20.-German defenses collapsed in the Saar basin today while the American Seventh and Third armies raced toward a junction near the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army flanked completely the Siegfried and alternate Hunsbrucck lines in the Saar and palatinate and moved within four miles of the second province city of Kaiserslautern. within nine miles of Mainz and 23 miles of the chemical center of

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was completely through a 12-mile stretch of the Siegfried line between Saarbruecken and Zwei-

A pocket around Saarbruecken and the great steel mills of the Saarland was all but closed-if not already so since reports were delayed by security blackouts. In the Kaiserslautern area, the armies were out 20-odd miles apart and closing fast.

More than 50,000 of the originally estimated 80,000 Germans of the nemy's First and Seventh armies were counted as casualties.

war ends.

cases.

total of \$60,000,000.

Columbiana and Mahoning

Counties To Share In

Postwar Projects

COLUMBUS, March 20.-The

state highway department cleared

its decks today for participation in

construction costing more than

Director Perry T. Ford said Ohio's

during each of the first three post-

war years for highway purposes,

The appropriations are author-

way act of 1944 which provides for matching of federal money with state and local funds on construc-

tion projects. The federal govern-

ment, however, will share only one-

third of right-of-way costs in most

Must Certify Matching Funds

000 of its first \$20,000,000 and allot-

emergency construction authorized

In qualifying for the \$4,000,000 allocation, Ford said the Public

Roads administration specified Ohio

must certify that matching money

would be available by July 1, 1946,

to pay for drafting of project plans

and for WPB - approved construc-

Ford reported certifications sub-

mitted last week aggregated more

slightly more than \$4,000,000 in

federal money would be available.

The projects for the state's fed-eral-aid highway system, federal-

Columbiana-Mahoning Jobs

Another project in Mahoning

ounty calls for construction of 2.5

miles of highway on route 630 from

north of New Middletown to the

Pennsylvania state line at an esti-mated cost of \$125,000 to \$160,000.

Other projects included, by coun-

COLUMBIANA - Construction of

three miles on route 30 east from

STARK-Bridge and grade sepa-

Of Winona Is Wounded

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ration on route 30 in Massillon,

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Ohio is eligible to receive \$4,000,-

In seven days, Patton's offensive has inflicted at least 45,000 casualties on the original 80,000 Germans in the Rhine-Moselle-Saar pocket, Correspondent E. D.

Ball said in a dispatch from the

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Patton's troops crashed to with-in four miles of the major palitincheese, sugar and eggs.

Congress has heard demands for an investigation, with special attention to foodstuffs shipping to foreign lands.

Explanations are to be found to be miles from the Seventh army in the Kaiserslautern area. Ball mes-

With the Siegfried line flanked, a three-year program of federal-aid the Third and Seventh army should meet shortly somewhere \$120,000,000 immediately after the

near the Rhine." The Germans said the First army had launched a heavy attack in share of \$500,000,000 in federal the southern end of the bridgehead funds to be appropriated to states east of the Rhine, penetrating seven miles into German lines beyond Hoenningen to reach the Rhine opposite Andernach. If true, occupation flags finally were struck

Front dispatches indicated the

field was captured. Attacks of the Third and Sevpalatinate to barely a third of the size of the original pocket.

Planes Form Lines

The Third army was within nine miles of Mainz, 29 of Frankfurt and 33 of Speyer.

Patton's army counted 8,355 prisoners vesterday for a record single day's take by any Allied army in the west-but it was es-timated that the total bag for the would reach from 15,000 to 20,000, when the count was com-

The Seventh army bagged thousands more. Allied planes were so thick over aid secondary road program, urban

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WESTERN FRONT Armies In The West

Canadian First, British Second U. S. Ninth armies: Artillery pounded Nazi positions east of the Rhine, U. S. First army: Drove 214

miles beyond Cologne-Trankfurt superhighway, capturing air strip; expanded Remagen bridgehead. U. S. Third army: Drove close to Kaiserslautern and toward Mainz captured 453 towns and 8,355 Ger-OPA set up rules today by which mans in single day, and was 25 it hopes to cut back shoppers' prices miles from juncture with Seventh

> U. S. Seventh army: Surged into Reich on 60-mile front, capturing of Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Winona, in nine miles of Karlsruhe. was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 2, according to

U. S. Divisions Fourth Armored: Drove on | day Kaiserslautern.

Ninth Infantry: Drove east from Remagen bridgehead area. 11th Armored: Sealed trap for

large number of Nazis in Saar. 26th Infantry: Advanced on Neunkirchen in palatinate. 65th Infantry: Cleared Saarlau-80th Infantry: Drove toward

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Business Bureau Holds Postwar Plans Discussion

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election of officers at the April 16 the board made the announcement Rev. Magann has been in ill chairman of the refreshments com-mittee for the next meeting. health and he gives this as the reason for his resignation. He has pastored this church since October, 1937, and has been instrumental in

its growth.

this service.

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Navy's Fastest Flattop Is Scheduled For Christening Today

(By Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 0.—The decks of the mighty U. S.

This was disclosed today by Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary tack, the tonnage of incendiary of the navy for air, in a speech and explosive bombs and rockets prepared for the christening of the

Kobe still was smouldering from new plane can do, but predicted the carrier and plane will not be a

day. He was believed to have been employed at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron.

The soli of Mr. and the Marks of nearby Jordanville, he by Capt. J. F. Bolger, who served as Gates' aid before putting to sea Sponsor of the vessel, which will Guests from surrounding posts.

The Midway will be commanded by Capt. J. F. Bolger, who served what it plans for 1945.

Sponsor of the vessel, which will Guests from surrounding posts.

Guests from surrounding posts. Feb. 11.

Pfc. Marks had been in the service since Feb. 23, 1944, and had been assigned to overseas duty in November of that year. He attended the Lisbon schools and was well-known here.

Sponsor of the vessel, which will be manned by some 3,000 officers and enlisted men, is Mrs. Bradford Williams Ripley, II, Dayton, Ohio, widow of a Navy lieutenant who lost his life in the Pacific plane well-known here.

What it plans for 1945.

Guests from surrounding posts were present and several bankers attended to aid in the discussion. L. There are two main reasons.

1. Military requirements—for banks.

Emmet B. Harrison, R. D. 3, Lisually and this country and its fighting by a crash.

and Miami (Florida) News.

Other guests included Paul Kirde Matron of honor for Mrs. Ripley chner of Louisville, adjutant of

Optimism In'44 Helps Explain MIDWAY IS ARMED Present U. S. Food Shortage

lem News here presents the first of four articles telling why we are short of food — and likely to get shorter still — although American production is at rec-

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

This is true despite the fact we have hat cight successive years of 1944.

LEGION IS HOST TO 28 NEW WAR VETS To understand how and why shortages have developed let's first

bon, and William B. Mathias, 976 S. She is the daughter of James M. Lincoln ave., were welcomed as new

brother, Robert of Canton, and four sisters, Jean and Annabelle, at home, Patricia of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Mildred Devan of Alliance.

She is the daughter of James M. Lincoln ave., were well and appearance of the Atlanta (Georgia) plications were received from 1 Journal, the Dayton (Ohio) News, Springfield (Ohio) News, and Sun, Other World war II veterans. Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun, Other guests included Paul Kir

Postwar Peace Education

A general discussion of "How to Educate Our Children to Peace"

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A feer Mrs. Ripley smr. i.es he Palestine, Columbiana county commander, and six past county commanders, L. E. Koontz of East Palestine; Wilbur Mellinger and county the meeting of the Peace"

After Mrs. Ripley smr. i.es he Palestine; Wilbur Mellinger and county the meeting of the Peace of Leadonia and the meeting of the Peace of the Peace of Leadonia and the meeting of the Peace of Pfc. Thompson, who went overseas last April, was a potter in Salem, before his induction Oct. 1, peet school Parent-Teacher associ- Midway will be towed to an at- John T. Burnet Rich and Salem.

expanding and record breaking food front.

The question has been asked increasingly this month by housewives often unable to find butter, chicken, cheese, sugar and constitutions.

loreign lands.

Explanations are to be found largely in two facts:

1. The government released more food than it should have, judged by what we know now, to civillars in what we know now, to civilians in

2. In planning this year's pro-duction, officials operated on the

belief that the war in Europe would end in 1944.

Is Killed In France ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- ally appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the legis- all appropriate for it was in that the various provisions of the le

1. Military requirements — for both this country and its fighting Turn to OPTIMISM, Page 4

Fashion Academy Names "13 Best Dressed Women"

NEW YORK, March 20 .- An unsuperstitious fashion academy today named 13 best - dressed women of the year. The "public life" award went to "women in the uniformed services". Winners in the other cate-

gories were: Screen, Ann Sheridan; stage, Carole Landis; radio, Mary Livingstone; business, Mrs. Walter Thornton; society, Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste; concert, Vivian Della Chiesa; opera, Nadine Connor; popular music, Jane Froman; journalism, Esme Davis; international, Mrs. Leon Mandel; All - American, Jane

OPA PUTS FREEZE ON PRICE MARK-UPS

OPA set up rules today by which mans in single day, and was 25 it hopes to cut back shoppers' prices miles from juncture with Seventh of clothing, textiles, furniture and army in palatinate. house furnishings.

fected items. Each store was forbidden to charge a greater margin over its own cost than it did yes-terday, March 19.

Thus, forthcoming reductions in manufacturers' prices, which are being restored to the 1942-43 average level, will be passed on to age level, will be passed on to age level. Advanced on the level of the service. A veteran of two years in the service, effect of the level of the

P. CITINO, SECY.-TREAS.

U. S. 7th, 3rd Armies Race For Junction

LONDON, March 20 .- The Luxembourg radio troadcast an unconfirmed report today that the Third and Seventh American armies had effected a junction in the Saar salient.

PARIS, March 20.-German defenses collapsed in the Saar basin today while the American Seventh and Third armies raced toward a

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army flanked completely the Siegfried and alternate Hunsbrucck lines in the Saar and palatinate and moved within four miles of the second province city of Kaiserslautern, within nine miles of Mainz and 23 miles of the chemical center of

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was completely through a 12-mile stretch of the Siegfried line between Saarbruccken and Zwei-

A pocket around Saarbruecken and the great steel mills of the Saarland was all but closed-if not already so since reports were delayed by security blackouts. In the Kaiserslautern area, the armies were but 20-odd miles apart and closing fast.

More than 50,000 of the originally estimated 80,000 Germans of the

enemy's First and Seventh armies were counted as casualties In seven days, Patton's offensive has inflicted at least 45,000 casualties on the original 80,000 Germans in the Rhine-Mosellé-Saar pocket, Correspondent E. D. Ball said in a dispatch from the

ften unable to find butter, chicken, heese, sugar and eggs.

Congress has heard demands for the major palitinate road center of Kaiserlautern an investigation, with special at-tention to foodstuffs shipping to the chemical centers of Mannheum

near the Rhine."

man holdings in the Saarland and emergency construction authorized palatinate to barely a third of the by the War Production board.

size of the original pocket. Planes Form Lines

day would reach from 15,000 to 20,000, when the count was com-

The Seventh army bagged thous-

Turn to ARMIES RACE, Page 4

WESTERN FRONT Armies In The West Canadian First, British Second

Ninth armies: Artillery pounded Nazi positions east of the Rhine. U. S. First army: Drove 21/2

miles beyond Cologne-Prankfurt superhighway, capturing air strip; expanded Remagen bridgehead. U. S. Third army: Drove close to Kaiserslautern and toward Mainz WASHINGTON, March 20.-The captured 453 towns and 8,355 Ger

Overnight, the agency froze the price mark-ups of approximately 300,000 retailers on sales of the af-

U. S. Divisions

Fourth Armored: Drove on day.

A veteran of two years in the

26th Infantry: Advanced on Neunkirchen in palatinate.

Columbiana and Mahoning Counties To Share In Postwar Projects

COLUMBUS, March 20. The state highway department cleared its decks today for participation in saged:
"With the Siegfried line flanked, a three-year program of federal-aid the Third and Seventh army construction costing more than should meet shortly somewhere \$120,000,000 immediately after the

near the Rhine."

The Germans said the First army had launched a heavy attack in the southern end of the bridgehead east of the Rhine, penetrating seven miles into German lines be-

tion at the hospital today.

Details regarding the Canton man's family were not available today, but Coroner E. R. Sturgis today to the body would be taken to the body would

In qualifying for the \$4,000,000 allocation, Ford said the Public Roads administration specified Ohio miles of Mainz, 29 of Frankfurt and 33 of Speyer.
Patton's army counted 8,355 prisoners yesterday for a record single day's take by any Allied army in the west but it.

timated that the total bag for the mitted last week aggregated more than \$20,000,000, although slightly more than \$4,000,000 in

The projects for the state's fed-eral-aid highway system, federal-Allied planes were so thick over the front today they had to queue up for attacks on Germans stream-ting along a long along a support of the front today they had to queue up for attacks on Germans stream-ting along a long along a support of the first today to the first today today to the first today today to the first today today to the first today t ing along a superhighway from the new Spring Common bridge Kaiserslautern to the Rhine. Unverified reports reaching Supreme headquarters said the Third and Seventh army had achieved a juncture farther west in the Saar-

Another project in Mahoning county calls for construction of 2.5

miles of highway on route 630 from north of New Middletown to the Pennsylvania state line at an esti-mated cost of \$125,000 to \$160,000. Other projects included, by coun-

three miles on route 30 east fr West Point, \$600,000 to \$700,000. STARK—Bridge and grade sepa-ration on route 30 in Massillon, \$700,000 to \$800,000.

Pfc. Eugene S. Gilbert Of Winona Is Wounded

Pfc. Eugene S. Gilbert, husband of Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Winona, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 2, according to

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58 county executive chairman 26 Salem Business bureau yesterday

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Pals Reunited REPORT U. S.

Admiral Mitscher Sends

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

"Enemy attacks are continuing." Tokyo radio said today. The an-nouncer did not state whether the raid was on Honshu or Kyushu.
(The Tokyo broadcast saying the
U. S. attacks were still continuing

then sinking or damaging 17 Jap-anese warships the next. The enemy radio said the force comprised five groups of ships, in-cluding 15 carriers, and was about

If Mitscher is continuing his at-

ould exceed 7,000 tons. Superforts when the carrier planes struck. One of Japan's most con-

said the body would be taken to the Jack funeral home in Canton to- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry The

well-known here. Surviving are his parents, one crash.

Another infantryman, Pfc. Carl Mrs. Edgar Hunter was leader.

Morris, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Sullea, program cha ged Feb. 21 in Italy A bysthes. But

Mrs. Steve Tarzan.

Mandalay Fort Taken

LONDON, March 20.—Fort Dufferin in Mandalay has been capsecutive weeks. Seventy were present

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sa-

WASHINGTON, March 20—The United States faces a food situation which soon may put civilians on the slimmest diet of the war.

the carrier and plane will not be a "pleasant combination to be contemplated by the Japanese war lords".

Addressing the men and women of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. who built the weapon, Gates said:

The name, Midway, is exceptionally appropriate for it was in that famed battle in June, 1942, that the aircraft carrier came into its own.

The carrier and plane will not be a "pleasant combination to be contemplated by the Japanese war lords".

Twenty-eight World war II veterates the food situation in broad general terms.

Peak Reached In 1944

After a slump during the early depression years, food production space this would lengthen the Remagen salient to 23 miles and place Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops within 11 miles of Ehrenbreitstein opposite Coblenz, where American sharpest between 1941 and 1944. By occupation flags finally were struck in early 1823.

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control.

The Midway will be commanded phases of American Legion activity. demand curve still points upward.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Corp. Robert Thompson, in France, and Kenneth Thompson, at home. Members held a general round table discussion on the methods and plans to be carried out to educate American children to peace the thompson, at home. Rev. Magann, Pastor of Baptist Rev. Maga Mrs. Earl Sullea, program chairman, presented Romanian folk songs, attired in a native Romanian

Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pastor Mrs. Steve Tarzan.

"March of Time" films were shown the group by Harry Snodgrass. Plans were made for the election of officers at the April 16 meeting, of which Mrs. Lowell to the congregation Sunday morn-

> its growth. No action has been taken by the church on his resignation. Rev. Magann will speak on "Per-sonal Work for Christ" at the "Personal Work for Christ" at the prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wed-

1937, and has been instrumental in



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Roy Harris has resigned his position at the Silver plant and has accepted a position with the Walton Printing Co.

Miss Anna Kurfman returned this morning after the position at the Silver plant and has accepted a position with the Walton Printing Co.

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The Impossible Takes Longer

At the Willow Run Bomber plant of the Ford Motor Co. on the night of March 13 the doors at the end of the assembly line opened and the 8,000th Liberator bomber rolled out, ready to fly to battle. It was just an incident in a production schedule that has been turning out a finished bomber every hour of working time for the last 13 months.

When Willow Run was in the blueprint stage, the critics opened up; they said it was too big. When the plant opened up, the critics opened up wider; they said it was floundering. When mishaps occurred and schedules weren't kept, the critics were even busier than the harassed officials and workers trying to bring order out of confusion; it was a great victory for the experts who know why things can't be done.

Once it started to roll, Willow Run quit making news. It isn't news in the United States when mass production works. That is an everyday occurrence. The impossible always takes a little longer than expected, but with significantly few exceptions the impossible has been achieved in every major enterprise of war production since war began.

Quantity and Quality of Labor

While pressure builds up for a more realistic attitude on deferments for essential workers in such key industries as steel, mining, rubber, transportation and aircraft, the Roosevelt administration remains officially committed to a policy of solving the manpower problem by volume alone. The administration ave argues that a compulsory draft would do what is not being done satisfactorily in all quarters by a free labor market plus certain wartime restrictions, while management seems to be taking the position that mere quantity of manpower without the privilege of retaining workers of special quality would be no answer at all. Though cool to a labor draft, industry is keenly interested in a more liberal deferment policy.

This issue needs to be resolved more satisfactorily in plans for maximum security in the event of another war. Selective service boards have been struggling since the beginning of the graft between the armed services' demand for men and industry's insistence on deferments for certain men held essential for efficient operation. When the record of the war is compiled it may be revealed that lack of a clear policy imposed a needless handicap on the war effort. It is noteworthy that the War department itself tacitly has admitted that some men who were drafted would have been more useful in their civilian capacities, by sending some of them back to their jobs when critical shortages arose.

Who Spawned Hitler?

Every step of Adolf Hitler's rise to dictatorship in Germany was taken with the consent and encourthem were taken on a claim of popular support.

Without the help of the enemies of the republic who were looking for leadership, Hitler could not have maneuvered his political gangsters into a position where established authority recognized them.

Without the help of financiers who saw in his counter-revolutionary movement the means of maintaining their position, Hitler would have lacked funds. Without the help of militarists who saw in him the means of reestablishing their prestige, he could not varied products from the scarce fuel and even, in the the course of treatment to make have maintained his program of counter-revolution. Without the compliance of the German people as a boast about it. whole he could not have begun and carried through on his campaigns.

adventure with Hitlerism comes to a sick and bloody ance of these byproducts. conclusion. It will be tempting, as it was tempting just before and after the armistice in World war I, were about 13,000 byproduct coke ovens in this counto take seriously the claim of the German minority try. Since 1940 nearly 2,000 more have been built to that it never believed in the government and was detrayed by the war. It will be tempting to forget the record and to indulge in evasive thinking about ovens by the recovery of gases and vapors from the the ultimate responsibility for outlaw governments. smoke by distilling and washing. Among them are: The same temptation already has added confusion in dealings with Italians, who now disclaim responsi- plosives, and in the production of plastics, disinbility for Mussolini. It has clouded the picture of fectant and aspirin. French responsibility for Laval and Petain. In due Japanese.

The fact is that the governed must accept ulti- perfumes, and plastic-type paints. mate responsibility for the governments that represent them-or misrepresent them. Unless they can plosives, and also source of ammonium sulphate for devise means of control, they may be misrepresented, fertilizer. but misrepresentation does not constitute a valid claim for forgiveness when things go wrong. The mide (one of the B vitamins), anti-freeze mixtures. Germans already are beginning to make the claim photographic developers, lacquers and enamels, roofthat they never subscribed to Hitlerism, but the ing and paving materials, and dry cleaning fluids. claim is more than 10 years and one world catastrophe | And the smoke is still salvageable after the chemtoo late to be convincing. If Germany had repudi- icals are removed. For the residue is coal gas, which ated Hitler in 1933, he would still be what he was can be used as industrial fuel or piped into city mains then-a revolutionist with advanced symptoms of Last year's production of coke-oven gas was about paranoia.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

morning after spending Sunday with her parents. Members of the Company B, Sons of Veterans to frivolous use.

Reserves, will meet this evening for drill.

park on Saturday, April 29. months' visit here.

Charles Filson, student at Bethany, W. Va., conducted the services at Phillips church Sunday. Roy Harris has resigned his position at the Silver

spending a week in Pittsburgh.

Mrs Nina Garrigues returned from Orrville after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W

Frank Hawkins, student at Mt. Union, visited his parents over Sunday.

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spickler entertained club associates Thursday evening at their home on E. High st.

Mrs. Nora Stanley has accepted a position as trimmer with W. S. Eckstein.

Active work in decorating the Globe auditorium will begin Tuesday morning.

The Friday evening service closed the series of vangelistic meetings at the Methodist church.

Perry grange gave a St. Patrick's day supper and ocial Saturday evening at the hall on the Frank-

Mrs. William Potts was hostess to the Martha Washington club at her home on Jennings ave. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Beall and ten friends formed a sewing club at a gathering at her home on Newgarden st. Miss Ella Meyer of E Fifth st. has gone to Miami Fla., to visit her brother, John Meyer.

James Gallagher is seriously ill at his home on Members of the N. B. club held a meeting at the

home of Mrs. Frank Scullion, W. Dry st.

Twenty Years Ago

Ray F. Carter is arranging volley ball games between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Business and professional men of Salem are planning to organize a duplicate bridge club.

Vaudeville acts were the opening features of the Moose circus Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Smithyman of Alliance was hostess to members of the Ohio club Thursday.

Leap Year club members had a coverdish dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hilliard on Franklin road. Mrs. C. L. Snyder of New Castle, Pa., spent Thurs-

day visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. King, of Ells-The Martha Washington club met Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker on Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas are the parents of son, born Friday morning at Salem City hospital.

-0-The Stars Say

For Wednesday, March 21

JUDGING by the lunar transits, there is hope of reaking down of stubborn obstacles, static or crystallized conditions, together with a restoration of a more harmonious balance to a disappointing and de-

pressing state of affairs. A keen analysis of basic operations with acute A keen analysis of basic operations with acute cavity. They have the greatest efare essential to success. Take a new or more flexible course of action, adhere strictly to codes and important programs may be initiated and with fraud cr deception vanguished. Finesse wins.

Those whose birthday it is may find the opporprograms and tactics on a more essential basis, with keen initiative but finesse rather than force directed to overcoming opposition, want of cooperation and certain baneful, treacherous or fraudulent situations.

Quick, quiet but clever strategies, with strict observation of rules and regulations may break down barriers with much pleasure in attaining cherished warning signs. In such instances

A child born on this day will have sound faculties, an extent that a serious outcome keen initiative and skills, for vanquishing its adversaries and enjoying a successful and happy career. ----

Abundance From Shortage

By James Thrasher

Not long ago we came across an editorial which took the coal industry to task for making so many be examined at least once during midst of the existing shortage, having the nerve to sure there is no destruction of

Perhaps, in the heat of his indignation, the author his preparations for war. Without their enthusiastic of that editorial didn't stop to think that most of the drugs must be stopped, and if support after war began, he could not have carried products he was complaining about were really byproducts. In fact, the highs consumption of coal is a These are the things to remember as Germany's logical and legitimate reason in itself for the abund-

At the beginning of the national emergency there meet the steel industry's increasing demand for coke.

Chemical byproducts are obtained from these coke

Phenol, used in the making of picric acid for ex-

Naphthalene, another source of explosives, also of time, it will crop up in foreign attitudes toward the paint for war equipment, plasticizer for synthetic rubber, insect repellant, dyes, insecticide (moth flakes),

Ammonia, which is another ingredient of ex-Other coke byproducts are sulfa drugs, nicotina

200 million cubic feet greater than in 1940. Not all coal products are snatched out of thin air

and thick smoke, of course. Nylon-remember?-is one of them that is made directly from coal. But no civilian who has shopped around for that elusive Miss Laura Ambler returned to Cleveland this synthetic in the past three years can complain that the coal which goes into its manufacture is being put One would hardly think of including most of the

The Salem baseball team has completed arrange- byproducts listed above among the creature comforts ments for the opening of the season at Amusement that the war has made scarce. But their military value cannot be minimized. And, although apparently no Mrs. Anne Barr and Mrs. Bessie Barr left this great reserves of these byproducts have been accumumorning for their home in Steubenville after several lated, they have met most civilian needs in addition to filling war demands.

"C'mon Adolf, Led's Be Zenzible, Votta Yuh Say?"



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Sulfonamide Drugs and Ear Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | there appears to be any storage THE sulfonamide drugs, of which in the blood cells no further treatwe have heard so much of late, ment with the sulfonamides is ad are not antitoxins. Than is, they visable. do not neutralize poisons formed

They do seem to act directly on germs, either to stop their growth or to destroy them.

But to have these effects, the must reach the germs in sufficient quantities. They have no effect on the germs in the secretions coming from an infected area nor on the germs in an abscessed body fluids, as in blood infections or meningitis. Once pus formation has started in the ear, the sulfonamide drugs cannot be ex-

pected to stop it.

Use Carefully There are several reasons, then, why sulfonamide drugs must be used carefully in treating ear infections. Most acute ear infec tions clear up without the mastoic back of the ear being infected Now and then, when the sulfona toms of ear infection disappear al though the infection is still continuing. Then it may spread into the mastoid cells ion may progress to such

The sulfonamide drugs also often

cause reactions. They are best used when given in large doses, with the patient in bed under constant observation. The urine must be tested each day for the presence of blood cells or albumin, and the blood also must blood cells. If blood is found in the urine, or if there is albumin present, the use of the sulfonamide

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If the sulfonamide drugs are used in the treatment of the discharging ear, and seem to have controlled the symptoms, no fur ther administration is necessary.
But if, after the use of the drugs is stopped, the patient's tempera ture rises, it means that the in fection is still present. A recur rence of pain or tenderness means

the same thing. Sulforamide drugs have their best effect if given before pus formation occurs in an infected ear. when a youngster or an adult has an earache, an immediate examination of the ear is advisable to determine if infection is present. Then the sulfona-

mide drugs, if given at once, may completely check the infection.

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Vitamin Needs."

containing medical questions only through his column.) (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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At the Willow Run Bomber plant of the Ford lin road. Motor Co. on the night of March 13 the doors at the end of the assembly line opened and the 8,000th Lib- Washington club at her home on Jennings ave erator bomber rolled out, ready to fly to battle. It Thursday afternoon. was just an incident in a production schedule that has been turning out a finished bomber every hour club at a gathering at her home on Newgarden st. of working time for the last 13 months.

When Willow Run was in the blueprint stage, the critics opened up; they said it was too big. When the plant opened up, the critics opened up wider; they schedules weren't kept, the critics were even busies than the harassed officials and workers trying to bring order out of confusion; it was a great victory

Once it started to roll. Willow Run quit making ews. It isn't news in the United States when mass production works. That is an everyday occurrence The impossible always takes a little longer than expected, but with significantly few exceptions the impossible has been achieved in every major enterprise of war production since war began.

Quantity and Quality of Labor

While pressure builds up for a more realistic attitude on deferments for essential workers in such key industries as steel, mining, rubber, transportation and ficially committed to a policy of solving the manpower problem by volume alone. The administration ave argues that a compulsory draft would do what is ot being done satisfactorily in all quarters by a free management seems to be taking the position that mere quantity of manpower without the privilege of retaining workers of special quality would be no answer at all. Though cool to a labor draft, industry is keenly interested in a more liberal deferment policy

This issue needs to be resolved more satisfac torily in plans for maximum security in the event of struggling since the beginning of the graft between the armed services' demand for men and industry's insistence on deferments for certain men held esser tial for efficient operation. When the record of th war is compiled it may be revealed that lack of a clear policy imposed a needless handicap on the war effort. It is noteworthy that the War department itself tacitly has admitted that some men who were drafted would have been more useful in their civilian capacities, by sending some of them back to their jobs when critical shortages arose.

Who Spawned Hitler?

Every step of Adolf Hitler's rise to dictatorship them were taken on a claim of popular support.

Without the help of the enemies of the republic who were looking for leadership, Hitler could not have maneuvered his political gangsters into a position where established authority recognized them.

Without the help of financiers who saw in his counter-revolutionary movement the means of maintaining their position, Hitler would have lacked funds Without the help of militarists who saw in him the have maintained his program of counter-revolution. Without the compliance of the German people as a boast about it. whole he could not have begun and carried through support after war began, he could not have carried products he was complaining about were really byon his campaigns.

adventure with Hitlerism comes to a sick and bloody ance of these byproducts. conclusion. It will be tempting, as it was tempting just before and after the armistice in World war I, were about 13,000 byproduct coke ovens in this counto take seriously the claim of the German minority that it never believed in the government and was meet the steel industry's increasing demand for coke. detrayed by the war. It will be tempting to forget the record and to indulge in evasive thinking about the ultimate responsibility for outlaw governments. smoke by distilling and washing. Among them are: The same temptation already has added confusion bility for Mussolini. It has clouded the picture of fectant and aspirin. French responsibility for Laval and Petain. In due Japanese.

The fact is that the governed must accept ulti- perfumes, and plastic-type paints. mate responsibility for the governments that represent them-or misrepresent them. Unless they can plosives, and also source of ammonium sulphate for devise means of control, they may be misrepresented, fertilizer. but misrepresentation does not constitute a valid claim for forgiveness when things go wrong. The mide (one of the B vitamins), anti-freeze mixtures Germans already are beginning to make the claim photographic developers, lacquers and enamels, roofthat they never subscribed to Hitlerism, but the ing and paving materials, and dry cleaning fluids. claim is more than 10 years and one world catastrophe too late to be convincing. If Germany had repudi- icals are removed. For the residue is coal gas, which ated Hitler in 1933, he would still be what he was can be used as industrial fuel or piped into city mains then-a revolutionist with advanced symptoms of Last year's production of coke-oven gas was about paranoia.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago morning after spending Sunday with her parents.

Members of the Company B, Sons of Veterans Reserves, will meet this evening for drill.

park on Saturday, April 29.

Charles Filson, student at Bethany, W. Va., conducted the services at Phillips church Sunday.

Roy Harris has resigned his position at the Silver plant and has accepted a position with the Walton

Miss Anna Kurfman returned this morning after spending a week in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Nina Garrigues returned from Orrville after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burrows.

Frank Hawkins, student at Mt. Union, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spickler entertained club associates Thursday evening at their home on E.

Mrs. Nora Stanley has accepted a position as trimmer with W. S. Eckstein. Active work in decorating the Globe auditorium

will begin Tuesday morning. The Friday evening service closed the series of

vangelistic meetings at the Methodist church. Perry grange gave a St. Patrick's day supper and social Saturday evening at the hall on the Frank-

Mrs. William Potts was hostess to the Martha

Miss Ella Meyer of E Fifth st. has gone to Miami, Fla., to visit her brother, John Meyer. James Gallagher is seriously ill at his home or

Members of the N. B. club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Scullion, W. Dry st.

Twenty Years Ago

Ray F. Carter is arranging volley ball games between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Vaudeville acts were the opening features of the

Mrs. Charles Smithyman of Alliance was hostess to members of the Ohio club Thursday

Leap Year club members had a coverdish dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hilliard on

Mrs. C. L. Snyder of New Castle, Pa., spent Thursday visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. King, of Ells-

The Martha Washington club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker on Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas are the parents of a son, born Friday morning at Salem City hospital.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, March 21

JUDGING by the lunar transits, there is hope of reaking down of stubborn obstacles, static or crysnore harmonious balance to a disappointing and depressing state of affairs.

perceptions and a determination to placate opposing feed when the germs are in the corces, where money, power or corporate influences body fluids, as in blood infections ourse of action, adhere strictly to codes and im-

Quick, quiet but clever strategies, with strict ob- though the infection is still conservation of rules and regulations may break down tinuing. Then it may spread into barriers with much pleasure in attaining cherished warning signs. In such instances ojectives.

keen initiative and skills, for vanquishing its adversaries and enjoying a successful and happy career. 0

Abundance From Shortage

By James Thrasher

Not long ago we came across an editorial which ook the coal industry to task for making so many be examined at least once during means of reestablishing their prestige, he could not varied products from the scarce fuel and even, in the the course of treatment to make midst of the existing shortage, having the nerve to sure

Perhaps, in the heat of his indignation, the author his preparations for war. Without their enthusiastic of that editorial didn't stop to think that most of the drugs must be stopped, and if products. In fact, the highs consumption of coal is a These are the things to remember as Germany's logical and legitimate reason in itself for the abund-

> At the beginning of the national emergency there try. Since 1940 nearly 2,000 more have been built to Chemical byproducts are obtained from these coke

ovens by the recovery of gases and vapors from the Phenol, used in the making of picric acid for exin dealings with Italians, who now disclaim responsi- plosives, and in the production of plastics, disin-

Naphthalene, another source of explosives, also of time, it will crop up in foreign attitudes toward the paint for war equipment, plasticizer for synthetic rubber, insect repellant, dyes, insecticide (moth flakes).

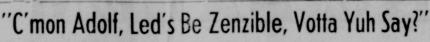
Ammonia, which is another ingredient of ex

Other coke byproducts are sulfa drugs, nicoti

And the smoke is still salvageable after the chem-200 million cubic feet greater than in 1940.

Not all coal products are snatched out of thin air and thick smoke, of course. Nylon-remember?-is one of them that is made directly from coal. But no civilian who has shopped around for that elusive Miss Laura Ambler returned to Cleveland this synthetic in the past three years can complain that the coal which goes into its manufacture is being put to frivolous use.

One would hardly think of including most of the The Salem baseball team has completed arrange- byproducts listed above among the creature comforts ments for the opening of the season at Amusement that the war has made scarce. But their military value cannot be minimized. And, although apparently no Mrs. Anne Barr and Mrs. Bessie Barr left this great reserves of these byproducts have been accumumorning for their home in Steubenville after several lated, they have met most civilian needs in addition to filling war demands.





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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Sulfonamide Drugs and Ear Infections

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Use Carefully the condition may progress to such A child born on this day will have sound faculties an extent that a serious outcome

> The sulfonamide drugs also often cause reactions.

> They are best used when given in large doses, with the patient in bed under constant observation. The urine must be tested each day albumin, and the blood also must blood cells. If blood is found in the urine, or if there is albumin present, the use of the sulfon



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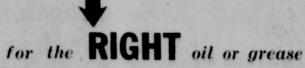
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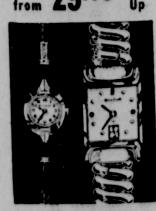
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"Naturally." Mr. Hudson shook

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"Whoever it was had no business here, Mr. Hudson, and it's my

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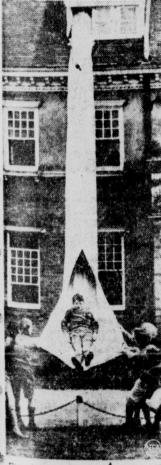
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Chutes-the-Chute



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OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advanta-te found daily in The News classi-

ADVANCING THROUGH BONN RUINS



YANK INFANTRYMEN move the western front closer toward Berlin as they advance through a rubble-filled street of Bonn in Germany. Famed as Beethoven's birthplace, Bonn was hit hard by Allied shell and bomb, and remains as you see it-another casualty of war. (International)

The Race on the Rhine



Capture of the Rhine-crossing city of Bingen by the American Third Army following collapse of the center span of the Remagen bridge gives the rampaging Yanks another beyond-the-Rhine threat, and throws panic into thousands of Nazis squeezed be-Seventh Armies. Latter army through the Siegfried Line rim of the Saar basin on the way to junction with the Third,

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(By Associated Press) AT PACIFIC BASE

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Then came a pause. Then: "Correction. A hell of a lot of airmail" has just come in. Come and get it

POINTED ANSWER TO HOUSEWIFE'S PRAYER

PEORIA, Ill.-Seven hogs, weighing about 225 pounds each, wan-Farmer Bob Carver employed his best pig-calling technique in a vain effort to coax them back to shore. A floe broke away and carried the porkers off in the gathering

PIECEFUL SOLUTION

ROCKFORD, Ill. - As a man and his wife motored in an early morning brownout, they debated whether they should go home or stop somewhere for a bite to eat. The argument waxed warm. Their car rammed into a parked automobile. Both were cut and bruisedand the issue was resolved. They went to a hospital.

HEIGHT IS THE BUNK!

CHICAGO—The men who design Pullman cars report that, in line with Army records showing the stature of American men is in-creasing steadily, berths have been lengthened to six feet, five inches The first sleeping car some 80 years ago provided six foot bunks. Later they were extended by two and a half inches.

WOMAN APPEARS

WAR WORKER AT 80 NEW YORK — When the case of Mrs. Marianna Gagliano, charged with maintaining improper fire escapes as owner of a building, was called in Municipal court here, her son-in-law said she was 80 years old, too old to reply to the summons. Inspector Otto Larson of the Department of Housing and Buildings said: "She's 80 all right, but she's working in a war plant." The magistrate directed that she

An 'Adjustment,' It's Called



Merrymakers rally round a table at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York as a tall showgirl displays a sign signalizing Mayor LaGuardia's extension of War Mobilizer Byrnes' midnight

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 3; N2 through S2 good

SUGAR-Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2 Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES-Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE-14-A coupons expire March 21. A-15 food for four gallons valid March 22 through June 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

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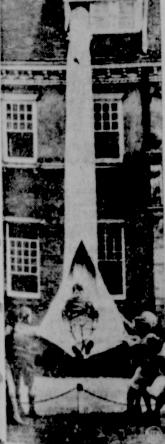
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"It ain't termites." replied Hapes, nd it's damned good shooting." "What happened, Cass?" I asked. "It was last night. I was drivdown to Cap Hutchin's and it just fallen dark. As I came The Ledges, I saw a bug light by the garage. It went out minute I spotted it. Some-I didn't like the look of it, so pulled up by the gate and mbed the wall. I hadn't got any than halfway to the garage I spotted the light again, I and—got this for an an-Hapes gestured with his dropped like I was hit and tion of the United States. Waited for another shot so I could lire at the flash. But whoever it

he was cagey. No shot came nd he got away. Nicholas." Phineas Hudson took arm gently. "Don't say anyarm gently. hing of this to the girls."
"Several people have reported eeing lights here," went on Hapes. At first, I thought you might be

Chutes-the-Chute



drill to these young schooln of Hindhead, England for they take time out studies for practice of fire at Amesbury school. Rigged igh the third-story window, mates hold one end taut le boy "chutes-the-chute."

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advanta-te found daily in The News classi-ed advertising columns.

ADVANCING THROUGH BONN RUINS

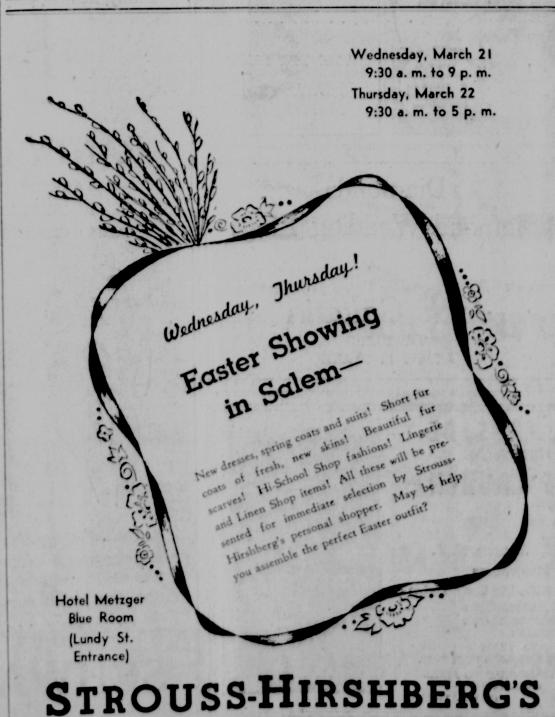


YANK INFANTRYMEN move the western front closer toward Berlin as they advance through a rubble-filled street of Bonn in Germany. Famed as Beethoven's birthplace, Bonn was hit hard by Allied shell and bomb, and remains as you see it-another casualty of war. (International)

The Race on the Rhine



Capture of the Rhine-crossing city of Bingen by the American Third Army following collapse of the center span of the Remagen bridge gives the rampaging Yanks another beyond-the-Rhine threat, and throws panic into thousands of Nazis squeezed between the Third and Seventh Armies. Latter army is plowing through the Siegfried Line rim of the Saar bosn on the way to junction with the Third.



Flashes

(By Associated Press) AT PACIFIC BASE

MARINE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—During the holiday season, the public address system gave forth with the following announce-

"Attention all hands! A lot of airmail has just come in. Come and

Then came a pause. Then: "Correction. A hell of a lot of airmail has just come in. Come and get it."

POINTED ANSWER
TO HOUSEWIFE'S PRAYER
PEORIA, Ill.—Seven hogs, weighing about 225 pounds each, wan-Farmer Bob Carver employed his est pig-calling technique in a vain effort to coax them back to shore. A floe broke away and carried the porkers off in the gathering

PIECEFUL SOLUTION

ROCKFORD, Ill. — As a man and his wife motored in an early morning brownout, they debated whether they should go home or stop somewhere for a bite to eat. The argument waxed warm. Their car rammed into a parked automo-bile. Both were cut and bruised and the issue was resolved. They went to a hospital.

HEIGHT IS THE BUNK!

CHICAGO—The men who design Pullman cars report that, in line with Army records showing the stature of American men is in-creasing steadily, berths have been lengthened to six feet, five inches. The first sleeping car some 80 years they were extended by two and a

WAR WORKER AT 80 NEW YORK — When the case of Mrs. Marianna Gagliano, charged with maintaining improper fire escapes as owner of a building, was called in Municipal court here, her son-in-law said she was 80 years old, too old to reply to the summons. Inspector Otto Larson of the Department of Housing and Buildings said: "She's 80 all right, but she's working in a war plant. The magistrate directed that she

An 'Adjustment,' It's Called



Merrymakers rally round a table at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York as a tall showgirl displays a sign signalizing Mayor LaGuardia's extension of War Mobilizer Byrnes' midnight curfew to 1 a. m.

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

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SUGAR-Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES-Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE-14-A coupons expire March 21. A-15 food for four gallons valid March 22 through June 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 ago provided six foot bunks. Later coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

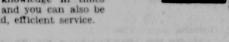
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cus road went to Detroit today for

two-week visit with her cousin,

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spent last night in Youngstown with her daughter, Mary Frances.

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of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

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To Goshen Typing Class

DAMASCUS, March 20-Mem-

pers of the Shorthand and Typing class of Goshen High school were intertained Friday evening by Ei-

The program, with Elsie Steer chairman, consisted of drawing

pictures with shorthand characters, card games and two poems, "Dic-

next Sunday evening.

Miss Jeanette Moore instructor

of voice at the college is director

held at the Friends church Thurs-

rehearsal Thursday evening.

Members of the church board

and their wives held a fellow-hip meeting with the church board of

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Steady Gleaners Meet

Following Dinner The Steady Gleaners class of the First Friends church had a dinner party recently at the Coffee Cup. After the meal the group went to the class room at the church for a program. Mrs. Scott Herbert led and Mrs. W. S. Settlers, but the devotions and gave two read-lunch. The next meeting will be on April 23.

Railroad Track". Rev. R. E. Mosher gave an inspirational talk on "The Personal

Harold Braman of E. State st.

and for an Easter sunrise service and breakfast at the church.

The cantata, entitled, "My God and I," will be given at 8 p. m. wife, Elizabeth, and son, John, Ohio ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Depot rd.

John Walton, W. Fourth st. Pvt. Richard Briggs returned to daughter, Sara, of New Wilming-Fort Mead, Md., last night after a ton, Pa., were Sunday guests of Put meat or poultry in a clean

Her, Prospect st. Ora Anderson went to Columbus yesterday to visit his mother who

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JUST OFF THE PRESS! It's formerly of Salem, spent the week-end with friends here. new, different, thrilling — the Anne Adams Book of Patterns for Spring 1945. FREE pattern for four ap

by Anne Adams

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Charles W. August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. August, R. D. 1. Salem. left last Thursday for Fort George G. Meade, Md., after a seven day furlough with his wife and little son of 1140 N. Ellsworth ave. and his parents. He just finished 15 weeks training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

S/Sergt. Alfred H. August of Dechon General hospital, Butler, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred August

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteleather, 358 W. Pershing, have received this new address for their son: Pvt. R. Don: ld Whiteleather, 358-59678, Company C., 17th Bn., ARTC., Fort Knox, Ky.

Martine Pfc. William H. "Bill" Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, 172 Jennings ave., has been noved to another Naval hospital following his wounding on Iwo Jima. His address now is: Pfc. William H. Martin, 910282, Ward 33, U.S. Naval hospital, Navy 10, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Warren A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, 620 S. Union ave., has been assigned this new address: Pvt. Warren A. Stewart, 35859651, Co. F., 195th Bn., 61st Regm. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Thomas L. Hart has arrived at an army hospital in Memphis, Tenn., after returning from eight months' overseas duty. He was previously in a hospital in England. He is the husband of Mrs. Mae Hart, 410 S. Union ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hart, 290 N. Lundy ave

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwert of Cleveland st. have received a new

dress for her husband: Pvt. Ray-mond D. Johnston, 35859685, Co.,

Kenneth S. Little, who is servng in France, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, his wife, Marie, 169 S. Lincoln ave... has been advised.

Flight Officer Robert R. Houlette, son of Tom Houlette, 381 E. Seventh st., has been sent to Belgium. He was formerly stationed in England. tary of the Salem Red Cross chapter, will be guest speaker at a meeting on April 16.

His address is: Flight Officer Robert R. Houlette, T-63452361st Fgtr. Gr. 374th Fgtr. Squd. APO 637, New

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Corp AnnaBelle Cain of the WAC squadron, a clerk in the classi-fication office at the Deming Army ir field, has been awarded the good conduct medal. She is a daughter of Byene F. Cain, R. D. 1, Leetonia. A graduate of Salem High school in 1937, Corp. Cain entered the service in March, 1943.

clothes for ironing on a warm French soil except for the by-pass-Place sprinkled and rolled-up radiator for a short time before Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Reid and ironing.

visit with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walton, N. pan with waxed or oiled paper over it loosely when storing in

Easter Bonnet



HERE'S a new Lily Dache creation that is expected to make a hit in the coming Easter parade. Made of burnt straw with a softly - flared. of the choir of 28 voices.

Monthly business meeting will be brim, it has a wide band of brown grosgrain with chinces in the crown and falls in tailored streamers The Methodist choir will hold a down the back. (International)

READS HIM A LETTER FROM HOME



IN CHARGE OF MEDICAL TECHNICIANS on war service at the Army's Mason General Hospital in Brentwood, N. Y., WAC T/4 Mary Jablonski, of Buffalo, N. Y., reads a letter from home to a wounded American soldier whose head and eyes are wrapped in bandages. (International)

ARMIES RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bruecken area, sealing off Germany's last great war industry belt short of the Ruhr.

The Ruhr was partly conquered; many of its factories were smashed by shells as far east as Essen. Saarlaurtern Falls

The First army east of the Rhine drove two and a half miles east of the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway within 10 miles of the Seventh army and captured a second airfield in their bridgehead, now at least 19 miles long and eight miles wide. Gen. Hodges tanks were debouching on the plain east of Ronn, land

leading to the Ruhr. Patton was forging one of the most complete victories the Western front has seen. His tanks reached a point within nine miles of Mainz, where the Nazis blew three

Rhine bridges. He captured Saarlautern, Saar steel city of 32,000, after three and a half months of battle. The suburbs of Ensdorf, Saarlauternroden and Fraulatern also were taken.

Kaiserslautern, palatinate rail and road center was menaced by Third army armored columns moving from several directions, and by the Seventh army moving up from the south. Gen. Eisenhower's communique noted that thhe Siegfried line had been breached in at least a dozen places between Saarbruecken and the Rhine.

Clear French Soil Wissembourg, Lautersbourg and Altenstadt fell to the Seventh. The ast Germans had been chased from



New "Plakie" Toy

ed Garrisons totalling about 137,000 men in the Atlantic and channel

Two traps were being fashioned

by the Third and Seventh armies; a minor snate had been thrown

around 2,000 Germans east of Trier.

The larger pocket was near the center of the province and within

less than 25 miles of being shut.
The smaller pocket, within the

larger trap, was being shut on the Saar district itself. Last official re-ports said Third army troops which

forces around Zweibruecken.

THREE MEN IN A BOAT

Modern, colorful wood boat with wheels, pull-cold and ball grip. Manned by a rew of three roly-poly sailors who turned. A double-purpose pull or floating toy, as illustrated. Plakie quality construction ... substantial.

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Special Music Arranged For Evangelistic Service

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ers, will feature piano duets Lester Metts of Kokoma, Ind., violinist and vocalist, who is assisting with the music, played his first trumpet solo in public at last night's Using for his theme, "The Bap-tism of the Holy Ghost," Rev. Wood-house declared that God calls men

to forsake sin. "You cannot be a child of God and engage in the sin business," he said. "There is no such a thing as a sinning salvation, though there may be sinning religions. Heaven will not be made up of people who in-dulge in sin. The reason there are so many pale-faced Christians is because there has been no death to

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Mrs. Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Life of Patrick of Ireland" at a meeting of the I. H. S. Bible class of Holy Trinity Lutheran church tonight at 8 at the church. The fifth st., has received a new address for their son: Pvt. Alfred a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles Becknell will lead a discussion on the subject, "The Charles

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Railroad Track". Rev. R. E. Mosher gave an in Mrs. James Helm of the Damasspirational talk on "The Personal cus road went to Detroit today for a two-week visit with her cousin

Harold Braman of E. State st. Mrs. Patrick Johnson. has gone to Washington, D. C.

and for an Easter sunrise service and breakfast at the church.

The cantata, entitled, "My God and I." will be given at 8 p. m. wife, Elizabeth, and son, John, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henderson of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Henderson, Depart rd.

at the social period.

A meeting on April 16 will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans E. Seventh st.

Pvt. Richard Briggs returned to fon, Pa., were Sunday guests of visit with his mother, Mrs. Nettie filer, Prospect st.

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Today's Pattern



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Something special in a dirndl for that date with a special someone.

Pattern 4935, tiny-waisted dirndl; meeting of the Mahoning county
Health association in Youngstown nake it in a few hours.

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rived Monday evening to visit his sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and wife. Vivian, and mother, Mrs. Wanda Marshall, of R. D., Salem.

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Send TWENTY CENTS in coins able to schools, commercial industrial and other interested groups.

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With District Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. August, R. D. 1, Salem, left last Thursday for Fort George G. Meade, Md., after a seven day furlough with his wife and little son of 1140 N. Ellsworth ave. and his parents. He just finished 15 weeks training at Camp

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. S/Sergt. Alfred H. August of Dechon General hospital, Butler, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred August.

358 W. Pershing, have received this new address for their son: Pvt. R. Don ld Whiteleather, 358-59678, Company C., 17th Bn., ARTC., Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteleather,

Marine Pfc. William H. "Bill" Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, 172 Jennings ave., has been moved to another Naval hospital following his wounding on Iwo Jima. His address now is: Pfc. William H. Martin, 910282, Ward 33, U.S. Naval hospital, Navy 10, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Warren A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, 620 S. Union ave., has been assigned this new address: Pvt. Warren A. Stewart, 35859651, Co. F., 195th Bn., 61st Regm. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Thomas L. Hart has arrived at an army hospital in Memphis, Tenn., after returning from eight months' overseas duty. He was previously in a hospital in England. He is the husband of Mrs. Mae Hart, 410 S. Union ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hart, 290 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwert of Cleveland st. have received a new

Two piano solos entertained:
"Red River Valley," William Byers; and "Viennese Refrain," Velma O'Neil, Lunch was served. Gyla

Flight Officer Robert R. Houlette, tendance.

Miss Doris Hinkle and Mrs. Bernard Hopkins sang two duets, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross". They were accompanied by Mrs. Celia Greenisen.

Steady Greaners Meet

Morial Euliding. Mrs. William Rae of Clearwater, Fla, a former member, was a guest.

The Steady Gleaners class of the Mass Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the Salem Red Cross chaptary recently at the Coffee Cup.

After the meal the group went to continue on Assay 16. Gr. 374th Fgtr. Squd. APO 637, New

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Corp AnnaBelle Cain of the WAC squadron, a clerk in the classi-fication office at the Deming Army air field, has been awarded the spent last night in Youngstown with her daughter, Mary Frances.

good conduct medal. She is a daughter of Byene F. Cain, R. D. 1, Leetonia. A graduate of Salem High school in 1937, Corp. Cain entered the service in March, 1943. Place sprinkled and rolled-up

clothes for ironing on a warm radiator for a short time before Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Reid and ironing

Put meat or poultry in a clean pan with waxed or oiled paper over it loosely when storing in the refrigerator.

Easter Bonnet



that is expected to make a hit in the Miss Jeanette Moore instructor of voice at the college is director coming Easter parade. Made of of the choir of 28 voices.

Monthly business meeting will be brim, it has a wide band of brown burnt straw with a softly - flared. grosgrain with chinces in the crown held at the Friends church Thursand falls in tailored streamers The Methodist choir will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening.

Members of the church board and their wives held a fellow-hip meeting with the church board of Bunker Hill Sunday evening at EVANGELIS

READS HIM A LETTER FROM HOME



IN CHARGE OF MEDICAL TECHNICIANS on war service at the Army's Mason General Hospital in Brentwood, N. Y., WAC T/4 Mary Jablonski, of Buffalo, N. Y., reads a letter from home to a wounded American soldier whose head and eyes are wrapped in bandages. (International)

ARMIES RACE

(Continued from Page 1) Bruecken area, sealing off Ger-

many's last great war industry belt short of the Ruhr. The Ruhr was partly conquered; many of its factories were smashed by shells as far east as Essen.

Saarlaurtern Falls The First army east of the Rhine drove two and a half miles east of the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway within 10 miles of the Seventh army Kenneth S. Little, who is serving in France, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, his wife, Marie, 169 S. Lincoln ave. has been advised.

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Patton was forging one of the

He captured Saarlautern, Saar teel city of 32,000, after three and a half months of battle. The sub-urbs of Ensdorf, Saarlauternroden and Fraulatern also were taken. Kaiserslautern, palatinate rail and road center was menaced by Third rmy armored columns moving from everal directions, and by the Seventh army moving up from the south. Gen. Elsenhower's communque noted that thhe Siegfried line and been breached in at least a dozen places between Saarbruecken and the Rhine.

Clear French Soil Wissembourg, Lautersbourg and Altenstadt fell to the Seventh. The last Germans had been chased from



ed Garrisons totalling about 137,000 men in the Atlantic and channe

ports.

Two traps were being fashioned by the Third and Seventh armies; a minor snate had been thrown around 2,000 Germans east of Trier. The larger pocket was near the center of the province and within less than 25 miles of being shut.

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Rev. Gladstone Woodhouse of
Payden City, W. Va. and Rev. John
Woodhouse of Batavia, N. Y., broth-Lester Metts of Kokoma, Ind., violinist and vocalist, who is assist-

ing with the music, played his first trumpet solo in public at last night's Using for his theme, "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost," Rev. Woodhouse declared that God calls men to forsake sin. "You cannot be a

child of God and engage in the sin business," he said. "There is no such a thing as a sinning salvation, though there may be sinning religions. Heaven will not be made up of people who in-dulge in sin. The reason there are so many pale-faced Christians is because there has been no death to sin in their personal experiences."

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Weekend Visitor

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Rivers and Dams in Allies' Path



in the path of Allied advance toward Berlin, and some of the many dams in those streams which Nazis may blast to impede

Wednesday Afternoon

WADC. Ma. Perkins

WTAM. Lenten Service

WKBN. Chapel of Bells

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Slim Bryant & Co.

12:00--WKBN. Life Beautiful

12:15-WTAM. Hygiene Ass'n.

12:25-WKBN, Robert Benchley

12:45-WKBN, WADC, Goldbergs

1:00-WTAM, KDKA, Gd. Light

1:15-WTAM. KDKA. Today's Ch.

WTAM. KDKA. Hymns WKBN, Capt. Ed. Adams -WTAM, KDKA, Wom. of Am

2:30—WTAM. KDKA. Pep. Young WKBN. Sing Along Club

2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Happiness

3:00-WTAM. KDKA. Bkstage Wife

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3:30-WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones

WKBN. Danny O'Neil WADC. Big Sister

4:00-WTAM. KDKA. Girl Marries

4:15-WTAM. Portia Faces Life

WADC. Service Time 4:30—WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill

-WTAM. F. P. Farrell

WADC. Lyn Murray 5:30—KDKA. Music a La Carte

Wednesday Evening

-KDKA. Supper Club

6:15-WKBN. Music

WADC. Curtain Time

WADC. Ellery Queen

7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Cheer Cart'n WKBN. Dr. Christian 8:00—WTAM, KDKA. Eddie Cantor

WKBN. Frank Sinatra 8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Att'y. WKBN, Which Is Which

9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Kay Kyser

WKBN. Great Music

9:30-WKBN. Let Yourself Go

-WTAM. Supper Club

WKBN. Jack Kirkwood

KDKA. Lullaby Time

-KDKA, Midnite Roundup

WTAM, Starlite Serenade

KDKA. Music You Want -WTAM, Mickey Katz Orch.

KDKA. Dance Designs

WKBN. Masterworks

10:30-KDKA. High-Hat club

WTAM.

WADC. So The Story Goes

Symphonette

-KDKA. Bernie Armstrong

-WTAM, KDKA. The Norths

WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson

WTAM, Jake and Lena

WKBN. Pappy Cheshire

WKBN, Wilderness Road

-KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.

WKBN. Feature Story -WTAM. KDKA. Wid. Brown

12:30-KDKA. Home Forum

1:30-WTAM.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Supper Club 6:30-WTAM. For the Boys KDKA. Tunes & Tempos 7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Ginny Sims

7:30-WTAM. Date With Judy WKBN. Theater 8:00-WKBN Inner Sanctum KDKA. Pres. Roosevelt. -WTAM. Fibber McGee

WKBN. My Best WTAM, KDKA, Bob Proe WKBN. The Front 9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Hildegard WKBN. Student Congress Concert Hall

10:15—WADC. So The Story Goes WKBN. Joan Brooks

11:00-KDKA. Midnite Roundup WKBN. Buffalo Presents Words at War WKBN. Music

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Dream Weaver WADC. Popular Music

8:30-KDKA. Editor's Daughter WTAM. Daytime Classics 8:45-KDKA. Ed & Rainbow

Wild Oscar WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton 9:30--WTAM. Finders Keepers

9:45-WKBN. WADC. Bach. Chil. 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Rd. of Life WADC. Honeymoon Hill

10:15-WTAM, KDKA, Rosemary WADC. 10:30-WTAM. KDKA. Playhouse 10:45-WTAM. KDKA. Dav. Harum 11:00-WTAM, Linda's First Love

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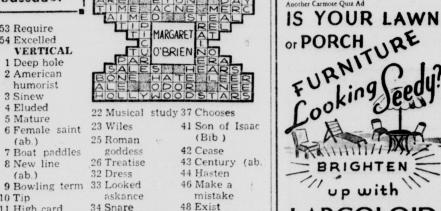
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176 SOUTH BROADWAY

SALEM, OHIO

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AAF TO AID OHIO SCHOOL PROGRAMS

COLUMBUS, March 20 - Ohio's public schools may get surplus Army Air Forces equipment to teach technical subjects to pre-flight students. Delbert Woodford, assistant state 18; Akron April 20 and education director, said today the Cleveland April 23 and 24. AAF had equipped large vans to tour the nation and acquaint school instructors with the materials available to stimulate interest in teach- Congress in 1812. ing technical subjects of value in pre-flight instruction. The vans will be accompanied by

AAF officers and Woodford said ofupon request for additional infor- and Washington in 1018. mation by schools participating in

The van touring Ohio will be in Cincinnati April 9 and 10; Athen 13 and 14; Columbus April 17 and The Ordnance Department of the

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buying-we'll do all right.

I'll be coming back someday. I know that. I don't think anything could happen to a fellow who's going to marry you. And when I do come back ...

With what I've saved in War Bonds, and what you're going to save in War Bonds, and with the extra money those Bonds are going to bring-well ...

We'll have a stake. A stake that'll help

us to make up for all the time I've been

And we'll have something else, toosomething that we wouldn't want to be without. Between my fighting and your buying, we'll have the knowledge that we both toed the line and did our share.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armand Reber of Moundsville, W. Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald companied her home.

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Rivers and Dams in Allies' Path



rivers that cut through the north German plain in the path of Allied advance toward Berlin, and some of the many dams in those streams which Nazis may blast to impede

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:00-KDKA. Supper Club 6:30-WTAM. For the Boys KDKA. Tunes & Tempos 7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Ginny Sims 7:30—WTAM. Date With Judy WKBN. Theater

8:00—WKBN Inner Sanctum KDKA, Pres. Roosevelt 8:30-WTAM. Fibber McGee WKBN. My Best WTAM, KDKA, Bob Poe WKBN, The Front

9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Hildegard WKBN. Student Congress MIS. Nell Barnes spens and Mr. on Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellyson of East Rochester were Sunday guests

WADC. Concert Hall 10:00—WTAM. Supper Club WKBN. Jack Kirkwood 10:15—WADC. So The Story Goes WKBN. Joan Brooks

and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Talbott.

Miss Virginia Bardo of Berlin
Center spent the weekend with Miss

WADC. Casey Press

11:00—KDKA. Midnite Roundup

11:15—KDKA. Lullaby Time WKBN. Buffalo Presents WTAM, Words at War WKBN, Music

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Dream Weaver WADC. Popular Music 8:30-KDKA. Editor's Daughter

WTAM. Daytime Classics 8:45—KDKA. Ed & Rainbow 9:15—WADC. Wild Oscar WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton

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Wednesday Evening

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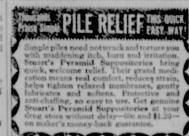
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COLUMBUS, March 20 — Ohio's public schools may get surplus Army Air Forces equipment to teach technical subjects to pre-flight students.

Delbert Woodford, assistant state education director said today the Cleveland April 20 and 21 and 18; Akron April 23 and 24 education director, said today the AAF had equipped large vans to tour the nation and acquaint school instructors with the materials avail-

able to stimulate interest in teach- Congress in 1812.

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It's up to you, honey.

I'll do all I can-but they don't pay privates in the Army very much.

So-it's up to you. It's your turn now, to wear the pants, hold down a job, and take care of the Jones' future finances.

You're smart enough to do it, too. To realize that if you'll take every cent that you don't need to live on and tuck it away in those same War Bonds I've been

buying-we'll do all right.

I'll be coming back someday. I know that. I don't think anything could happen to a fellow who's going to marry you. And when I do come back ...

With what I've saved in War Bonds, and what you're going to save in War Bonds, and with the extra money those Bonds are going to bring-well ...

We'll have a stake. A stake that'll help

us to make up for all the time I've been

And we'll have something else, toosomething that we wouldn't want to be without. Between my fighting and your buying, we'll have the knowledge that we both toed the line and did our share.

So buy those Bonds, honey. And hang onto them. Till the day when I get back -it's up to you!

Keep faith with our fighters - buy War Bonds for keeps!

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High Scores Feature First Night Of Singles, Doubles Event

ARNOLD LEADS SINGLES WITH 656 TOP SCORE

Doubles Event Led By The Craig - Borton Team With 1212 Total

Singles and doubles rolling began in the Salem Bowling association's tournament last night at the B & G alleys in Washingtonville with the team of Craig-Borton topping the doubles and A. Arnold and Kenny Bruderly taking first and second in the singles D

Arnold rolled 656 (54 pin handi- Ka cap) and Bruderly crashed through with 651 (66 pin handicap). In third in the singles is J. Costanzo with 643 (60 pin handicap) and in fourth is Paul Lau with 638 (117 G) pin handicap).

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TRADE RUMORED ON BETWEEN DODGERS, **CUBS FOR CATCHER**

Rickey Said To Be Eyeing Cubs' Four Back Men To Help His One

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, March 20—A trade
is brewing between the Brooklyn
Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs. Word came from the Bear Mounain camp of the Dodgers that President Branch Rickey was searching

for a catcher to help Stan Andrews, the only backstopper the Dodgers Rickey, it was rumored, was eyeing the four catchers the Cubs have. As trading bait Rickey is said to have put French Bordagaray on

the block. Pitcher Whit Wyatt, who was hampered with a lame arm last season, appeared at Bear Mountain, but Rickey said that he, along with Pitcher Art Herring, is classified 2-C in the draft and will not be available for an indefinite period. Infielder Barney Koch and Pitcher Les Weber were listed as holdouts. Other Glances

Other training camp briefs: Boston Red Sox—Five players still unsigned, among them star Pitcher Emmet O'Neill who wants more

Detroit Tigers—Third Sacker Pinky Higgins, 36 in May, due to take preinduction physical exam on Thursday. His loss would seriously cripthe team.

St. Louis Browns—First Baseman George McQuinn signed contract. Pitcher Sig Jakucki reported his arm felt sore. Pittsburgh Pirates — Third Base-

man Bob Elliott, a 4-F whose third draft exam has been referred to Washington for final decision, was expected to report today. Earley Is Back

Boston Braves — Pitcher Tom Earley, recently discharged from Army, reported eager to resume where he left off in 1942.

St. Louis Cardinals — Blix Don-nelly, World Series pitching star, was rejected by Army for 10th time. 410 Mort Cooper, 20-game winner, sign-ed contract, and Infielder Johnny 581 Antonelli was classified 4-F.

while chasing flies.

New York Yankees — Outfielder far as the repeating goes.

The amusement curfew has changes in playoff

len Gettel was termed likely pros-pect as starting pitcher. Chicago White Sox — Bill Nagel. third baseman purchased from Mil-

at Youngstown March 26.

Philadelphia Phils—Southpaw Al
Gerheauser showed up at camp, but
Gerheauser showed up at camp, but
Victories will count two points
Victories will count two points 111 said he was still dissatisfied with contract. Pitcher Wilbur Reeser

said he was returning to Reading, for war work. Chicago Cubs-Pitcher Ed. Hanyzewski was scheduled to test arm in practice game today. Short-

stop Len Merullo reported.

Philadelphio A's—Russ Christo-pher, star twirler, reported 10 pounds underweight.

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT National League

7—Lease vs Colony; Zenith vs Eagles. 9-China vs Demings; News ,vs

383 Albrights WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Masonic Women's League 6:45—Gem vs Schwartz; Banker-9:00 Warks vs News; Bowling Center vs Eagles.

Women's Commercial League 407 6:45—Murphys vs Chucks; Laun-204 dry vs Kadettes. 9—Hainans vs Bottlers; Bowling

2091 Center vs Sponseller. THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League Timekeepers vs Press Room; Millwrights vs Plant 3; Production vs Inspection; Billet vs Office; Tool & Die vs Finish; Boosters vs Shell

Line. Electric Furnace League 7-Draftsmen vs Transformer; Shipping vs Machinist 9—Structural vs Machinist 2 Sat. 2 p. m.—Night A vs Office).

FRIDAY NIGHT Federal League 7—Schells vs sanitary Forement 3 Pennsy vs Sanitary Shep. 9 Eagles 2 vs K. of C.; Eagles 4

Adrian Women's League Haldi vs Concrete; Moose Lodge vs Salem Eng.; Hansells vs Moose 81 137 118 336 Aux.; Deming vs Finneys; Bowling 146 144 146 436 Center vs Damascus; Electric Fur-413 nace vs Endres; Eagles vs Coys.

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Crowe Signed At Iowa SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 20-Clem F Crowe, says he has signed as head football coach at the Uni-

versity of Iowa. Crowe, head basketball and as-NEW YORK, March 20—St. Crowe, head basketball and as-John's, defending champions, sistant grid coach at Notre Dame,

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GUYS ARM IS STILL GOOD AND HE HAS THE EXPERIENCE OF 500 MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES TO THROWAT THE OPPOSITION

WHATTA GUY - - -

By Jack Sords

THERE'S STILL ?
A BIT LEFT IN
THE OLD SOUPER

BARONS OPEN CUP FIGHT WITH BISONS

CLEVELAND, March 20—The Cleveland Barons tonight open their second straight bid for the American Hockey league's Calder Cleveland Boul-American Hockey league's Calder Muhlenhorg. Cup playoffs against the Buffalo Muhlenberg.

centage champions last year but and Tufts vs New York university. The Barons were league per-New York Giants — Outfielder took a four-straight spanking from Danny Gasdella suffered sprained those same Bisons in the playoffs.

This year the Barons again fin
This year the Barons again fin
Saturday — Doubleheaders ished at the top but hope that's as

> forced some changes in playoff champions.
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> Rhode Is sible under the new rules.
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> In case of tie scores at the end

waukee, reported. Shortstop Floyd
Baker called up for draft re-exam
at Youngstown March 26.

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and tie games one with the series going to the team which amasses eight points

The second game will be at Buffalo tomorrow. The third here.



Sam Snead and Byron Nelson Tied In Match CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 20-

42-YEAR-OLD VETERAN OF

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14 YEARS IN THE BIE SHOW, MOSTLY WITH THE CUBS, BACK FROM CHATTANOOGA TO DISH UP

HIS PITCHING KNOWLEDG WITH

BASKETBALL WEEK

pasketball tournament week.

NEW YORK, March 20-This

Sam Snead and Byron Nelson meet here today in an 18-hole playoff for the \$10,000 Charlotte Open golf tournament title.

of 272 when Snead, after leading for 70 holes, grew over-cautious on prize-two \$1,000 war bonds

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Middletown-McKinley Fray As Near A Hollywood Setup As Any Writer Could Desire

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, March 20.—A Hollywood scrip writer couldn't have thought up a better one than the Middletown-Canton McKinley game which will open the Class A Ohio High school basketball tournament at

It pits Middletown, trying to become the first school in 15 years win two titles in a row, against McKinley, which three times has driven right into the championship game but which has never won the crown.

Quite a few miles separate Middletown from Canton, so those two teams don't get together during the regular season, but that doesn't detract from some rather intense rivalry. On Middletown's first three trips to a final state tournament it lost each time on the first round by two points and two of those defeats were to McKinley.

Then there is the fact Middletown is going into that game with What makes the Bulldogs click? 42 consecutive triumphs and a de- Most observers from up Canton way fensive record that is becoming an eighth wonder of the Ohio High heat when the pressure gets tough school basketball world.

day figured out that over the last eight seasons, prior to this one, that one setback. eight seasons, prior to this one, Middletown has allowed its opponents an average of just 19 points a game. The Middie foes upped the point production a little this year, averaging slightly better than 22 points a contest, but most coaches still would like to know how to win ball games with only 22 or 23 points.

Soft-spoken Royner Greene, now in his 16th season at Middletown, is taking it all in stride. He knows his club is the marked team of this year's tournament. That burden always is shouldered on the defendment is nothing new for McKinley the chaps are unbeaten.

From all appearances Greene's biggest worry is getting sufficient tickets for Middletown fans who want to see the Middies in action at Toledo Saturday. Middletown will take all it can get.

The only team to score more than 30 points against the Middles this season was Portsmouth, which got The schedule for the week:
Wednesday at New York (semiIn tournament play Middletown has

Paul Lansaw, Tom Turner and Don Bolton will carry most of the Mid-Thursday at New York (Eastern dletown load. The No. 1 substitute NCAA)-Ohio State vs Kentucky is Bill Hannah. It's a remarkably well-balanced team as to size, rang-Friday at Kansas City (Western NCAA)—Arkansas vs Oregon and ing from Turner's five feet 11 inches to Clicker's six feet two inches Smethers, Lansaw and Turner were Saturday-Doubleheaders at both mainstays of last year's champion-New York and Kansas City to deship team

cide Eastern and Western NCAA Canton McKinley will go into the ame, making its 12th bid for the Rhode Island upset Tennessee, 51 state title and with a record of 21 to 44, at Madison Square Garden ictories in 22 games. The only de-Saturday night in the first games of the invitation tourney. In the other half of the bill Bowling Green feat was a 51 to 36 decision to Mansfield in the final tilt of the of Ohio whipped previously undefeated Rensselaer Poly, 60-45. regular season.

say its the ability to turn on the They say the fact Mansfield didn' Some of the statisticians yester- figure to give the Bulldogs much

The team hasn't piled up any huge counts on any fee and at same time it has had comparatively comfortable margins over most of its opponents. The ace of the squad is All-State Jim Rawers, who moved to Canton from Bergholz this year. But he has been ably aided by Pete Spera and Cleo Inman. Inman's defensive work has been particularly

impressive. ing champion and particularly when and it's nothing new for Coach Bup Rearick, now in his seventh season at the upstate school. Rearick captained Dover's team which won the state title in 1927 and in 1933 he was coach of the Dover quinte which again finished on top of the Class A scholastic heap. He's a graduate of Wittenberg college and his teams at McKinley have won 116 games and lost only 29.

Here are the squads the coache

| expect to take to | Tol | edo: | | |
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| ClicknerF. | | | 6-2 | 197 |
| SmethersF. | 17 | Sr. | 6-1 | 169 |
| LansawC. | 16 | Jr. | 6-0 | 166 |
| TurnerG. | 16 | Jr. | 6-1 | 173 |
| BoltonG. | 16 | Jr. | 6-1 | 173 |
| Hannah | 17 | Sr. | 5-8 | 154 |
| Blevins | 17 | Jr. | 6-3 | 175 |
| Keller | 16 | Jr. | 5-8 | 145 |
| Sixt | 16 | So. | 6-0 | 159 |
| Wells | 16 | Jr. | 5-9 | 141 |
| McKinley | | Cls. | Ht. | Wt. |
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| Samargedes | F. | | 5-11 | |
| Rawers | C. | Sr. | 6-2 | 220 |
| Inman | G. | Sr. | 6-1 | 210 |
| Spera | | | 5-9 | 150 |
| Reserves Ha | roid | McC | Coy, | Dick |
| Meacham, Bob | | , Cla | air B | undy |

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ARNOLD LEADS SINGLES WITH 656 TOP SCORE

Doubles Event Led By The Craig - Borton Team With 1212 Total

Singles and doubles rolling be- Pa gan in the Salem Bowling association's tournament last night at the B & G alleys in Washington-ville with the team of Craig-Bor-ton topping the doubles and A. Arnold and Kenny Bruderly tak-ing first and second in the singles

Arnold rolled 656 (54 pin handicap) and Bruderly crashed through with 651 (66 pin handicap). In third in the singles is J. Costanzo with 643 (60 pin handicap) and in fourth is Paul Lau with 638 (117

pin handicap).

The top combination in doubles posted a good 1212 (135 pin handicap) and in second position is the History (111 pin handicap).

Thirty doubles prizes will be awarded in the tourney and 42

| MEN'S DOUBLES | |
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| Craig-Borton | 1212 |
| Cobourn-Wernet | 1191 |
| Stewart-Lane | 1159 |
| Shaffer-Herold | 1150 |
| Carns-Lau | 1132 |
| McMaster-Hoover | 1127 |
| Lennig-Eaton | 1111 |
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| D. Huffman | |
| A. McMaster | |
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| G. Hoover | |
| A. Shinn | |
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| G. Patchen | |
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| J. Ashman | |
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| | G. Patchen . | | | | | Zimmerman | 169 | 167 | 122 | 458 |
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| | A. Ellis | | | | 860000 | Wilson | 162 | 147 | 164 | 47 |
| | A. Coy | | | | | Schafer | | 116 | 149 | 40 |
| | J. Ashman | | | | MARCO 1 | Hess | 222 | 144 | 179 | 50 |
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TRADE RUMORED ON BETWEEN DODGERS, **CUBS FOR CATCHER**

Rickey Said To Be Eyeing Cubs' Four Back Men To Help His One

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, March 20—A trade
is brewing between the Brooklyn
Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs.

Word came from the Bear Mountain camp of the Dodgers that President Branch Rickey was searching for a catcher to help Stan Andrews. the only backstopper the Dodgers

Rickey, it was rumored, was eyeing the four catchers the Cubs have. As trading bait Rickey is said to have put French Bordagaray on

Pitcher Whit Wyatt, who was hampered with a lame arm last sea-son, appeared at Bear Mountain, but Rickey said that he, along with Pitcher Art Herring, is classified 2-C in the draft and will not be available for an indefinite period. Infielder Barney Koch and Pitcher Les Weber were listed as holdouts.

Other Glances Other training camp briefs:
Boston Red Sox—Five players still
unsigned, among them star Pitcher
Emmet, O'Neill who wants more

Detroit Tigers—Third Sacker Pinky Higgins, 36 in May, due to take pre-induction physical exam on Thurs-His loss would seriously cripthe team.

St. Louis Browns-First Baseman George McQuinn signed contract. Pitcher Sig Jakucki reported his arm felt sore.

Pittsburgh Pirates - Third Baseman Bob Elliott, a 4-F whose third draft exam has been referred to Washington for final decision, was expected to report today. Earley Is Back

Boston Braves — Pitcher Tom Earley, recently discharged from Army, reported eager to resume where he left off in 1942.

St. Louis Cardinals — Blix Don-nelly, World Series pitching star, was rejected by Army for 10th time. Mort Cooper, 20-game winner, signed contract, and Infielder Johnny Antonelli was classified 4-F.

New York Yankees - Outfielder far as the repeating goes.

Baker called up for draft re-exam teams will play one ten-minute at Youngstown March 26. Youngstown March 26.

Philadelphia Phils-Southpaw Al ute Gerheauser showed up at camp, but 11:45 p. m. said he was still dissatisfied with Victories will count two points

Pa., for war work.
Chicago Cubs—Pitcher Ed. Han103 144 147 394 yzewski was scheduled to test arm falo tomorrow. The third here. in practice game today. Short-stop Len Merullo reported. Philadelphio A's—Russ Christo-pher, star twirler, reported 10

Bowling Schedule TONIGHT

Zenith vs 9-China vs Demings; News vs

Albright WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Women's League 6:45—Gem vs Schwartz; Banker-ettes vs Mullins.

9:00-Warks vs News; Bowling Center vs Eagles. Women's Commercial League

6:45—Murphys vs Chucks; Laundry vs Kadettes.
9—Hainans vs Bottlers; Bowling

Center vs Sponseller.
THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League
Timekeepers vs Press Room;
Millwrights vs Plant 3; Production vs Inspection; Billet vs Office; Tool & Die vs Finish; Boosters vs Shell

7—Draftsmen vs Transformer; Shipping vs Machinist 1. 9—Structural vs Machinist 2 (Sat. 2 p. m.—Night A vs Office). (Sat. 2 p. m.—Night A vs C FRIDAY NIGHT

Electric Furnace League

Federal League 7-Schells vs sanitary Forement Pennsy vs Sanitary Shop. 9—Eagles 2 vs K. of C.; Eagles 4

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Wednesday at New York (semi-finals of National Invitation tourney)—Rhode Island state vs winner of Depaul-West Virginia and Bowling Green vs winner of St. John's-Muhlenberg.

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The Barons were league perand Tufts vs New York university. Friday at Kansas City (Western centage champions last year but Antonelli was classified 4-F.

New York Glants — Outfielder
Danny Gasdella suffered sprained
ankle when he stepped into hole
while chasing flies.

centage Champions had year took a four-straight spanking from those same Bisons in the playoffs.

This year the Barons again finished at the top but hope that's as NCAA)-Arkansas vs Oregon and Utah vs Oklahoma Aggies. Saturday—Doubleheaders at both New York and Kansas City to de-

New York Yankees — Outfielder Johnny Lindell signed contract. Allen Gettel was termed likely prospect as starting pitcher.

Chicago White Sox — Bill Nagel, third baseman purchased from Milwaukee, reported. Shortstop Floyd Paker called up for draft re-exam learns will play one ten-minute teams will play one ten-minute of the bill Bowling Green of the regulation playing time the often and western NCAA clide Eastern and Western NCAA

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of Ohio whipped previously unde-feated Rensselaer Poly, 60-45.

Nelson Tied In Match

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Sam Snead and Byron Nelson meet, here today in an 18-hole playoff for the \$10,000 Charlotte Open golf

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Middletown-McKinley Fray As Near A Hollywood Setup As Any Writer Could Desire

COLUMBUS, March 20.—A Hollywood scrip writer couldn't have thought up a better one than the Middletown-Canton McKinley game which will open the Class A Ohio High school basketball tournament at

It pits Middletown, trying to become the first school in 15 years to win two titles in a row, against McKinley, which three times has driven right into the championship game but which has never won the crown.

Quite a few miles separate Middletown from Canton, so those two

teams don't get together during the regular season, but that doesn't detract from some rather intense rivalry. On Middletown's first three trips to a final state tournament it lost each time on the first round by two points and two of those defeats were to McKinley.

Then there is the fact Middle-42 consecutive triumphs and a de-fensive record that is becoming an say its the ability to turn on the eighth wonder of the Ohio High school basketball world.

Some of the statisticians yester-figure to give the Bulldogs much

day figured out that over the last eight seasons, prior to this one, Middletown has allowed its oppo-nents an average of just 19 points a game. The Middle foes upped the point production a little this year, averaging slightly better than 22 points a contest, but most coaches still would like to know how to win ball games with only 22 or 23 points.

Soft-spoken Royner Greene, now in his 16th season at Middletown, is taking it all in stride. He knows his club is the marked team of this ing champion and particularly when the chaps are unbeaten.

From all appearances Greene's biggest worry is getting sufficient tickets for Middletown fans who want to see the Middies in action at Toledo Saturday. Middletown will take all it can get.

season was Portsmouth, which got in tournament play Middleton.

In tournament play Middleton.

Bolton will carry most of the Mid-dletown load. The No. 1 substitute NCAA)-Ohio State vs Kentucky is Bill Hannah. It's a remarkably well-balanced team as to size, ranging from Turner's five feet 11 inches to Clicker's six feet two inches Smethers, Lansaw and Turner were nainstays of last year's champion ship team cide Eastern and Western NCAA

Canton McKinley will go into the game, making its 12th bid for the state title and with a record of 21 victories in 22 games. The only de-feat was a 51 to 36 decision to Mansfield in the final tilt of the regular season.

own is going into that game with What makes the Bulldogs click?

opposition is what cost McKinley that one setback. The team hasn't piled up any huge counts on any fee and at the same time it has had com-paratively comfortable margins ever most of its opponents. The ace of the squad is All-State Jim Rawers, who moved to Canton from Bergholz this year. But he has been ably aided by Pete Spera and Cleo Inman. Inman's defensive work has been particularly

impressive. year's tournament. That burden Going to the final state tourna-always is shouldefed on the defend-ment is nothing new for McKinley. and it's nothing new for Coach Buy Rearick, now in his seventh season at the upstate school. Rearick captained Dover's team which won the state title in 1927 and in 1933 he was coach of the Dover quintet which again finished on top of the Class A scholastic heap. He's a graduate of Wittenberg college and

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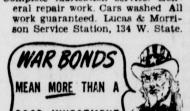
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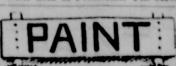
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cultivator; 1 walking plow; 900 feet %" oak flooring (new);

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V-8 FORD Motor, 1936 model,

Some Household Goods, small

tools and other articles too num-

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This sum would help finance \$54,645,000 program of additions and betterments, little of which can be undertaken until materials and

manpower become available. program represents greatest increase in the budget, totaling \$24,864,000 more than was chickens, eggs, food fats and shortfor capital, improvements in 1934-44.

The United States is expected to enter the postwar period with a terest complaints merchant marine surplus of at

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OPTIMISM

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United States had an enormous reerve of grain, accumulated under e "ever-normal granary" program.

The government moved quickly to convert this grain into meat, milk, poultry, eggs and other livestock products by feeding it to animals. It spurred farmers with price guarantees and subsidized feed sup- map action on an inquiry authorized

Farmers responded - and how! Livestock production - particularly duction, ogs—shot up so sharply that by he winter of 1943-44 the nation's arkets and slaughtering facilities re unable to handle it. Permit stems were set up, requiring farmroom could be found for it at

This flood of hogs, coupled with rising output of beef, was soon enverted into a flood of meat—a flood that outstripped the rationing program, military needs, lend-lease equirements and cold storage fa-

Inefficiency Noted

Faced with the possibility of losses pring of 1944.

record annual rate of nearly 160 eix or eight months of the year. They are now down to a rate of bout 126 pounds. During the '30s price schedules.

hey averaged about 135. In producing this quick flow of ogs, the country depleted its grain eserves. This meant a sharp re-faction in new livestock in 1944 which is being felt now in a relaive famine of pork.

Looking back, it is easy to see hat probably the government's price incentives were too favorable. Less favorable incentives would per-haps still have brought on a flood of hogs but within limits of processing and storage facilities. This would have helped avert the feed hortage of 1944.

The government could have got more pounds of livestock products from the grain than it did. Its price ncentive program encouraged farmrs to feed hogs to extra heavy weights. A billion bushels of corn fed to hogs marketed at light or medium weights will provide more pork than the same amount of grain ed to hogs marketed at heavy

Some idea of the inefficiency of e program may be gained from his official estimate: Twenty-five per cent more feed was used in 1943 \$15,274,340,358.07; working balance (Tomerrow: The Surplus Bogie.)

3 for 25c

6 for 98c

Judge Named President Of Treasurers' Group

Vincent Judge of Salem, who will urer in September, was elected president of the Northeastern Ohio Preasurers' association at a meeting in Smithfield recently.

meeting, representing this county. Judge joined the treasurer's office acted as chief deputy. He has been acting as deputy under Mrs. Edith Dawson, who is finishing her husband's unexpired term.

WOOSTER, March 20.—U. S. and DuPont. en. Harold H. Burton of Cleve- Utilities we

e College of Wooster.

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 20-Re-

national food boss sounded on Capol Hill today as Congress stepped R. D. 2, Salem. into the picture of shortages.

"We have no partisan desire in this matter," said Chairman Jenkins of Ohio of the Republican congressional food study committee as he and other members of the group issued their call for centralized control.

It is the only way, they contended, to solve the problem of inceas-ing food shortages and prevent

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of the senate agriculture committee told a reporter he will meet with a special subcommittee this week to vesterday by the senate. was given \$5.000 to look into duction, processing, distant transportation of food. distribution

Promises Action

In the house, Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the rules committee to hold market-ready stock un- premised speedy consideration of three proposals for investigations Rep. Anderson (D-NM) asked creation of a special committee to study black markets, lend-lease shipments and foreign needs, while Reps. Rees (R-Kans) and Andresen (R-Minn) proposed the agriculture committee directed to make full inquiry of food supplies and demands.

Jenkins, asserting "we just want ne man or agency put in charge f this mess," he added to a rethrough spoilage, the government book meat off the ration list in the Marvin Jones would be a good man for the post. If we are going to Civilians splurged. It is esti- continue to provide enough food mascus were guests. omeone must be given authority to act swiftly and efficiently.

Jenkins said the GOP food study group also favors more emphasis on production and less on "elaborate

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE Fancy eggs, 28c to 32c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Corn, \$1.21 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Sheep and Lambs-600, Hogs-1,000. All markets steady. Prices un- damage resulted.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The position of the Treasury March 17: Receipts, \$592,085,799.36; expenditures, \$559,032,716.19; net balance, included, \$14,511,420,795.43; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$30,648,453,-834 69; expenditures for fiscal year, \$69,308,019,637.46; excess of expendiures, \$38,659,565,802.77; total debt, \$234,743,562,983.90; decrease from the previous day, \$134,514,249.55.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 20 - The stock market suffered another substantial sell-off today on expanding volume and, at the worst, declines ran 3 or more points with virtually Victor Martinelli of New Phila- all rails and industrials under

delphia was named vice president. The retiring president is Karl K. Kick of Ashland.

Columbiana County Auditor I. J. Vorndran and Judge attended the president representation of the columbians reduced in the majority of cases near the fourth hour.

Conspicuous on the retreat were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Reading M-K-T Preferred, Best & Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, American Smelting, Standard Oil (NJ), Laclede Gas Preferred, Inter-national Telephone, Sears Roebuck Degree For Sen. Burton | national Telephone, Sears Roebuck |

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Charles L. Bartha, 514 Arch st. Frank E. Moncrief of Wellsville. Clinton G. McClun of Washing-

Returning home:

Alberta E Mansfield of Negley. Mrs. John S. Vogelhuber and daughter, R. D. 2, Salem.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Lee Buckman, R. D. 1, Home-

Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Sr., R. D. 2. Nelson McDevitt of Lisbon.

Mrs. Donald J. Smith, 1189 E. Mrs. Samuel Lockhart, 608 Washington ave.

Girl Scouts Hold Dinner

Girl Scout troop 5 of St. Paul's Catholic church had a breakfast Sunday morning at their room in the portable school building, E. State st. Green candles formed into shamrocks made the table attractive and the other appointments were in keeping with St Patrick's day. The Scouts entertained all the Brownies who atend St. Paul's.

Mrs. Paul Harrington is leader of this troop and Mrs. Edwin Probert assistant.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Izenour, 1208 Mound st. A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Gatrell of Berlin

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Leland L. Glass of Canfield. publican demands for a one-man
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Pemberton at their home.

Arrested By Patrol

ests yesterday, both resulting in ines being imposed.

was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor township's AAA organization. R. R. Johnson for driving an overloaded truck on Route 164, south

Route 224.

Miss Hoover Gives Readings

Miss Lois Hoover of Salem, a student at Lake Erie college, Painesville, was among a group of students who gave poetry readings at an entertainment Saturday night for the 25th Alumnae council session. quickly. Miss Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hoover, Buckeye ave., is a member of a class in interpretation of literature.

Auxiliary firemen will hold their next meeting in three weeks, it was decided Saturday when the group met Saturday. The Civilian Deplant where Fire Chief Vincent Malloy exhibited the work of two

Two auxiliary firemen from Da

Caps And Gowns Again Seniors at the Salem High school commencement in June will be attired in caps and gowns for the third straight year, school officials have announced.

Representatives of the C. W. Ward Co., of New London will be at the High school Thursday afternoon to take measurements for the garments.

Charged With Speeding Joseph Quinn, N. Ellsworth ave., was fined \$25 and costs in Mayor R. R. Johnson's court today fol-lowing his arrest by police on a charge of excessive speeding on W. State st. early this morning. He pleaded guilty.

Leaking Gas Ignites Firemen answered a call at the Seeman studio, across from the city hall, at 9:45 a. m. today, when some leaking gas became ignited. No

Baptist Choir Rehearses The choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Walter Regal, will hold two rehearsals this week, one at 7:30 tonight, and at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Squad To Practice All members of the Salem A. C. basketball squad are requested to report to the Memorial building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for a practice session.

Cannibalistic fish, such as pikes, often choke to death trying to swallow other fish too big for their

LEGAL NOTICE

PETITION FOR DIVORCE EVA PETERS VS. LOYAL

Loyal C. Peters, whose last known place of residence was c/o General Delivery, Wheeling, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 16th day of March, 1945, Neva Peters filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County. Ohio, in case No. 33289, for divorce and other relief, and that service of summons cannot be had upon him in the State of Ohio. Said cause will be for hearing on and after May 4th 1945.

GETTING RESULTS



Seaman J. P. Sparks, 23, Bluefield, W. Va., convalescing at a naval hospital near Memphis, Tenn., demonstrates his "Autogen," a machine he claims harnesses "internal force". Its power: two magnets from an old automobile motor. Sparks, replying to doubts expressed by a physics professor, claims that in four months' continuous running it generated eight or nine times its original power and had a 20-year supply left.

OBITUARY

EDWARD Z. GRUBBS

Edward Zimmerman Grubbs, 55, husband of Mrs. Laula Grubbs of birth. Dr. Gwin described the con-R. D. 5, Lisbon, died at his home dition of the mother, Mrs. Willis at 3:10 a.m. today following an illness of three years. He was a farmer for many years.

Born Nov. 23, 1889, in Allegheny State patrolmen made two ar- Mrs, John B. Grubbs, he was a friend of Oscar Wilde, died today member of the Franklin Square at his home in Lancing, Sussex, at Methodist church, Perry grange and the age of 74. Lawrence Darner, 28, of Salem, was a committeeman

Surviving, besides his wife, are one daughter, Mrs. Willard Hawkins of Wellington; two sons, Pvt. Paul Keiper, Jr., 18, of Kent, was John B. of Camp Wolters, Texas, fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Clara Gardner of Edinburg when arraigned on a charge of Dorothy Halverstadt of Leetonia, speeding. He was arrested on state Mrs. Erma Troll of Salem, Mrs. Eva Mallery of Colton, Calif., Mrs. Mary O'Neil of Salem, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henry of North Miami, Fla.

and two grandchildren.

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20-Pound Baby Born

HARTSVILLE, Tenn., March 20. The birth of a baby boy weighing pounds has been disclosed by Dr. J. J. Gwin who made the delivery here March 9. The infant died at W. Stephens, as "satisfactory"

British Poet Dies

LONDON, March 20.-Lord Al-Pa., the son of Mr. and fred Douglas, scholar, poet and



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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page Napoleon once remarked army can march anywher time of the year, men can place their nobody disputes th while foot soldiers might g the movement of vast heavy equipment titanic job. Maybe the good weather will dry

ground. The clear skies are being the Allied air forces which been grounded all too often cent weeks. Yesterday m 7,000 British and America planes were over the fight and the heart of the Reich into Hitler's shattered chine. Berlin has been aerial bombardment.

The Russians last nigh the German capital that for that city is in sight nothing "will hold off army." The siege is virtuall way now. We are on the one of the greatest dran has produced—the Berlin with its 5,500,000 imprisoned in a shattered cit cut off from supplies.

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He cautioned that aside from a nate, which are controlled by Re- serious emergency none of the \$19,-665,900 be spent "until manpower material and equipment can be obtained without fierce and inflation-ary competition with private in-have only lately come to the fore.

manpower become available.

This program represents the cereal grains and milk. greatest increase in the budget, totaling \$24,864,000 more than was chickens, eggs, food fats and shortcapital, improvements in ening and sugar supplies are going

The United States is expected to the most attention - and the bit enter the postwar period with a terest complaints. merchant marine surplus of at

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tomer. Yard

products by feeding it to aninals. It spurred farmers with price ivestock production—particularly ogs—shot up so sharply that by he winter of 1943-44 the nation's McCulloch's narkets and slaughtering facilities were unable to handle it. Permit stems were set up, requiring farm-s to hold market-ready stock un-

 39^{c}

3 for 25c |

49c

10c

25c

6 for 98c

This flood of hogs, coupled with rising output of beef, was soon enverted into a flood of meat—a flood that outstripped the rationing program, military needs, lend-lease

Faced with the possibility of losses of this mess,

mated they consumed meat at a someone must be given authority to ecord annual rate of nearly 160 bounds a person during the first is year. Jenkins said the GOP food study group also favors more emphasis on production and less on "elaborate price schedules." hey averaged about 135.

In producing this quick flow of nogs, the country depleted its grain reserves. This meant a sharp reduction in new livestock in 1944—which is being felt row in

which is being felt now in a rela-tive famine of pork.

Looking back, it is easy to see hat probably the government's rice incentives were too favorable. ess favorable incentives would per-naps still have brought on a flood of hogs but within limits of pro-cessing and storage facilities. This would have helped avert the feed shortage of 1944.

The government could have got nore pounds of livestock products from the grain than it did. Its price centive program encouraged farm-is to feed hogs to extra heavy eights. A billion bushels of corn fed to hogs marketed at light or medium weights will provide more pork than the same amount of grain fed to hogs marketed at heavy

Some idea of the inefficiency of program may be gained from han 1942, but output of livestock products increased only 13 per cent.

(Tomerrow: The Surplus Bogie.)

Judge Named President

Of Treasurers' Group previous day, \$134,514,249.55.

Vincent Judge of Salem, who will come Columbiana county treas-er in September, was elected resident of the Northeastern Ohio asurers' association at a meet-

Columbiana County Auditor I. J. were quite urgent. ge joined the treasurer's office near the fourth hour

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Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

ol Hill today as Congress stepped R. D. 2, Salem. into the picture of shortages

"We have no partisan desire in this matter," said Chairman Jen-kins of Ohio of the Republican congressional food study committee as group issued their call for centralized control.

It is the only way, they contend-

d, to solve the problem of inceasing food shortages and prevent greater ones from developing. Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of ik, poultry, eggs and other livethe senate agriculture committee arantees and subsidized feed supspecial subcommittee this week to resterday by the senate. was given \$5,000 to look into duction, processing, dist and transportation of food. distribution

Promises Action

In the house, Chairman Sabath promised speedy consideration of three proposals for investigations. Rep. Anderson (D-NM) asked creation of a special committee to study black markets, lend-lease shipments and foreign needs, while Reps. Rees (R-Kans) and Andresen (R-Minn) proposed the agriculture committee food supplies and demands

one man or agency put in charge of this mess," he added to a rethrough spoilage, the government took meat off the ration list in the spring of 1944.

Civilians splurged. It is esticontinue to provide enough food continue to provide enough food mascus were guests.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Butter, 40c to 45c lb Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

(Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Corn, \$1.21 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Sheep and Lambs-600, All markets steady. Prices un- damage resulted. changed

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The position of the Treasury March 17: Receipts, \$592,085,799.36; expendithis official estimate: Twenty-five tures, \$559,032,716.19; net balance, per cent more feed was used in 1943 \$15,274,340,358.07; working balance ncluded, \$14,511,420,795.43; for fiscal year (July 1), \$30,648,453,-834 69; expenditures for fiscal year, \$69,308,019,637.46; excess of expenditures, \$38,659,565,802.77; total debt, \$234,743,562,983,90; decrease from the

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 20 - The stock market suffered another substantial sell-off today on expanding volume and, at the worst, declines ran 3 or more points with virtually in Smithfield recently.

It is an a cromore points with virtually all rails and industrials under pressure.

Dealings slow at the start picked.

retiring president is Karl K.

Dealings, slow at the start, picked up around midday when offerings orndran and Judge attended the secting, representing this county,

Judge joined the treasurer's office of the fourth hour. Conspicuous on the retreat were acted as chief deputy. He has been acting as deputy under Mrs. Edith Dawson, who is finishing her husband's unexpired term.

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Lear the fourth hour. Conspicuous on the retreat were southern Pacific, Great Northern, Atlantae Coast Line, Reading M.K.-T. Preferred, Best & Co., U. S. Steel, Beth'ehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, American Smelting, Standard Oil (NJ), Laclede Gas Preferred, Interpative Sears Recepture, Patterneys, Sears Recepture, Published in Salem News Man

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For surgical treatment-Jean L. Seachrist, 891 Homewood Charlotte E. Barto, of Darlington Mrs. Chester Gow. 1806 E. State Returning home:

Charles L. Bartha, 514 Arch st. Frank E. Moncrief of Wellsville Clinton G. McClun of Washing-

Alberta E. Mansfield of Negley. Mrs. John S. Vogelhuber daughter, R. D. 2, Salem.

Returning home: Mrs. Lee Buckman, R. D. 1, Home Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Sr., R. D. 2.

Central Clinic Notes

Nelson McDevitt of Lisbon. Mrs. Donald J. Smith, 1189 E.

Mrs. Samuel Lockhart, 608 Wash-

Girl Scouts Hold Dinner

Girl Scout troop 5 of St. Paul's Catholic church had a breakfast Sunday morning at their room in the portable school building, E. State st. Green candles formed into shamrocks made the table attractive and the other appointments were in keeping with St Patrick's day. The Scouts enter-tained all the Brownies who at-

Mrs. Paul Harrington is leader of this troop and Mrs. Edwin Probert assistant.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Izenour, 1208 Mound A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Gatrell of Berlin

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David Weber of New Water-

WASHINGTON, March 20—Re-publican demands for a one-man national food boss sounded on Cap-Lloyd Pemberton at their home.

fines being imposed. Lawrence Darner, 28, of Salem, was a committeeman was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor township's AAA organization. R. R. Johnson for driving an over-

Paul Keiper, Jr. 18, of Kent, was John B. of Camp Wolters,

Miss Hoover Gives Readings

Miss Lois Hoover of Salem, a stu-ent at Lake Erie college, Paines-Funeral arrangements have no dent at Lake Erie college, Painesville, was among a group of students been completed who gave poetry readings at an intertainment Saturday night for on duty every night. Get results 25th Alumnae council session. Miss Hoover, daughter of Mr. and quickly. Mrs. O. C. Hoover, Buckeye ave., is a member of a class in interpre-tation of literature.

Auxiliary firemen will hold their next meeting in three weeks, it was decided Saturday when the group met Saturday. The Civilian Defense unit went to the old rubber plant where Fire Chief Vincent Malloy exhibited the work of two

booster pumpers. Two auxiliary firemen from Da-

Seniors at the Salem High school commencement in June will be at-tired in caps and gowns for the third straight year, school officials have announced.

Representatives of the C. W. Ward Co., of New London will be at the High school Thursday afternoon to take measurements for the garments.

Charged With Speeding Joseph Quinn, N. Ellsworth ave.,

was fined \$25 and costs in Mayor R. R. Johnson's court today following his arrest by police on a charge of excessive speeding on W. State st. early this morning. He pleaded guilty.

Leaking Gas Ignites Firemen answered a call at the Seeman studio, across from the city hall, at 9:45 a. m. today, when some leaking gas became ignited. No

Baptist Choir Rehearses The choir of the First Baptist

church, under the direction of Wal-ter Regal, will hold two rehearsals this week, one at 7:30 tonight, and at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Squad To Practice All members of the Salem A. C. basketball squad are requested to report to the Memorial building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for a practice session.

Cannibalistic fish, such as pikes, often choke to death trying to swallow other fish too big for their

LEGAL NOTICE

PETITION FOR DIVORCE

State of Ohio. Said cause will be hearing on and after May 4th

Her Attorneys, Published in Salem News March 20 and 27, April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1945

en. Harold H. Burton of Cleve- Utilities were narrow, with American will receive an honorary doctor ican Telephone, American Water laws degree tomorrow night at Works and Consolidated Edison duty every night. Get results about unchanged.



Seaman J. P. Sparks, 23, Bluefield, W. Va., convalescing at a naval hospital near Memphis, Tenn., demonstrates his "Autogen," a machine he claims harnesses "internal force". Its power: two magnets from an old automobile motor. Sparks, replying to doubts expressed by a physics professor, claims that in four months' continuous running it generated eight or nine times its original power and had a 20-year supply left

OBITUARY

EDWARD Z. GRUBBS

Edward Zimmerman Grubbs, 55, here March 9. The infant died at husband of Mrs. Laula Grubbs of R. D. 5, Lisbon, died at his home at 3:10 a. m. today following an illness of three years. He was a farmers of three years. He was a farmers of three years. He was a farmers of three years. mer for many years.

Methodist church, Perry grange and the age of 74. was a committeeman for Salem Surviving, besides his wife, are

loaded truck on Route 164, south one daughter, Mrs. Willard Hawkins of Wellington; two sons, Pvt. Paul Keiper, Jr. 18, of Keht, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Clara Gardner of Edinburg when arraigned on a charge of speeding. He was arrested on state Route 224.

John B. of Camp Workers, Texas, and Charles, at home; one brother, John S. of Lisben; five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Halverstadt of Leetonia, Mrs. Erna Troll of Salem, Mrs. Eva Mallery of Colton, Calif., Mrs. Mary O'Nell of Salem, and Mrs. Eliza-O'Neil of Salem, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henry of North Miami, Fla.,

Classified ads. are alert salesmen

20-Pound Baby Born

HARTSVILLE, Tenn., March 20. The birth of a baby boy weighing pounds has been disclosed by Dr. J. J. Gwin who made the delivery here March 9. The infant died at

British Poet Dies

Arrested By Patrol
State patrolmen made two arrests yesterday, both resulting in member of the Franklin Square at his home in Lancing, Sussex, at



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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Continued from Page 1

Napoleon once remarked that army can march anywhere any time of the year, wh two men can place their nobody disputes that conditions have been suc while foot soldiers might get the movement of vast of heavy equipment has be titanic job. Maybe the p good weather will dry up

ground. The clear skies are being kind t the Allied air forces which been grounded all too often in cent weeks. Yesterday more 7,000 British and American planes were over the fighting and the heart of the Reich into Hitler's shattered chine. Berlin has been almost, steady and aerial bombardment.

The Russians last night the German capital that t for that city is in sight a nothing "will hold off tarmy." The siege is virtuall way now. We are on the ve one of the greatest dran has produced-Berlin with its 5,500,000 imprisoned in a shattered cit cut off from supplies.

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